By the North Sea.

Mi es, and mi es, and miles o' desolation ! Leagues on engues on leagues without a change!

Sign or token of some e dest nation, Here would make the strange land not so Birange. .me forgotten, yea since time's creation.

Seem these horders where the sea-hirds range.

Slowly, glac y, 'ull of peacetane, wonder Grows his heart who journeys here a one. Earth and all its thoughts of earth sink under Deep as ceep in water sinks a stone. Hard y knows it i the rollers tounder,

Hard y whence the ione wind is nown,

Tall the plumage of the rush fower tosses, Sharp and soit in many a curve and line G cam and glow the sea-colored marsh mosses, Sa t and so endid from the circ ing brine, Streak on streak of eliminaring seashine crosses All the and sea-saturate as with wine.

.V. Far, and ar between, in divers orders, Clear gray steep es cleave the low gray sky; Fast and bem as time unshalen warders, Hearts made sure by faith, by hope made

These alone in a the wild sea borders Fear no Slasts of days and nights that die.

Al' the land is like as one man's lace is, Pale and troubled still with change of cares. Doubt and death pervade ber clouded spaces; Strength and length of life and peace are taeits:

Theirs alone amid these weary places, Seeing not now the wind world frets and fares.

Firm and fast where a' is cloud that changes, Coud-clogged sun ight, coud by sunlight thinned,

Stern and sweet, above the sand ail ranges Watch the towers and tombs of men toat Hinned

Once, now cam as ear't, whose only change is

- Studies in Sing-Algernon C Swindurne.

A Madrigal.

Before me exceloss lying, Y was love his wore comes crying; Full on the ell untreasures His pack of pains and pleasures-With roguesh eye life bids me lary from out his pack of treasures.

His wallets stuffed with blisses, With true-love his its and kisses, With sings and resy fetters, And sugared vows and letters-He poles turm out: With hoyish flout. And bigs me try the letters.

Nay, child (I cry,) I know them; There's little need to say W loem; foo we. for new believing Cknow their past deceiving, am toook [say) and cold,

To day for new believing! But still the wanton presses, With honey sweet caresses, And sti., to my undoing,

life wins me, with his wooing, To our ois wares With a their cares, Their sorrow and uncoing ! -- Austin Dop-on in Belgravia.

Endymion.

Some cal the novelist's renown An emply subple, Methinks, a coo ten thousand down We pays his trouble; In such a case, no count the game Is worth the candle, But then there's something in a name That has a handle! -[Loncon Truth

Fashions Minety Years Ago.

The change which Mrs. Adams sac made from the splendors of the Mepublican Court" at Pailace paia to the "wilcerness" at Washington was a great one, This change was most striking in the cress, Bar. manners, social, ife, assion, and the absence of the beauty, the brilliancy, the genius and the courtly style, which characterized the life at Philadelphia. One favorite Philadelphia cress was a celestia.

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attached, cut in points around the edge. tion becomes a most startling. Other men Another dress consisted of perriot and may have been as witty, though we recall pet icoat, noth composed or the same ce- but three or four in our day; some & Story That Wi. Cause a Genuine Surprise. scription of gray-striped sire and frim- may have had a similar fund of mec round with gauze, cut in points at the wiscom me lower with humor; others have edges in the manner of herrisons. The her- la sed the staple of icy, s, and let of metarisous were, indeed, nearly the sole trim phors like soan ound es, bu Lowe commings used for the perriots, caracos and aines in conversation the varied powers petticoats of fashionable ladies, made of all. His resources are inexpansible. either of rippons or Italian gauze. With t is no woncer that he has been admired, this cress they wore large gauze handker- or at his best he is one of the most fascincale's upon their necks, with four sain aling of men. There is outlone compeer stripes around the border, two of which -the immortal "Autocrat"-and it would were narrow and the other broad. The bedifficult, and perhaps impossible, to headdress was a plain gauze cap. The draw a parallel between the n. Steele said shoes were celestia. Sine, with rose color- to a ECy that to have known and oved ed rosettes. Individual tastes and fancies her was a libera. education. More than wou'c vary the cetail ble was the same.

Lady Leater Stanhope's Shipwreck.

er attendants. She carried with her a load ways gives the impression of hower in teof valuable presents, intended for the serve. He used to en er upon the long pashas in Syria, where she seems to have waks which have aided in making him a ter leaving the latter is and, the ship, or squirre, a rare flower or bush, and no beaten back by a violent southerly gale, more accurate ear for the tongs or com sprang a eas. A. hands were ordered moner sounds of the forest. Evidences of to the pump; but the pump would not this the reader will find in the "Study work. Buckets were piec unceasingly. Windows." But those who have visited to bale out the water just collecting in the Fresh Pond, Clematis Brook, Love Lane, no.c. In the micst of this scene of con- or the Waverly Chas in his company, refusion, Lacy Mester retained a liter pres member an acuteness of vision and a deence of mind. She tapped a case of wine, light in every form of beauty of which the and distributed its contents in small cuantities among the sailors to cheer them at their toil. About three o'clock in the afternoon, when the gale was at its worst, cial converse coming often had hazard; the southwest point of Rhodes was sight to steer the ship in that cirection, but she effective use he has made of the inte ectwould not answer to her helm. She was ual treasures of the world, - harper's now, too, so waterlogged that she seemed Magazine. in instant canger of sinking. The long Wind, and light, and wind, and cloud, and boot was therefore aunched, and the vesse, abanconec With her compact reight of twenty five people the boat was rower, toward a rocky islet less distant which is still current in many parts of the lift might advise my darling Miss, tran the maintant. The waves that Union, is said to have had its origin in a procee over her at frequent interval threatened to swamp her. At ength a Reeside was an owner of various lines of Don't trust in hopes the usive! managed to land. But what a position was theirs! As all their provisions had been 'elt be' find in the sinking sinp, they were without food, and of fresh water therewere none. Hungry and exhausted they lay down to sleed; Luly Elester and her maid in a cave, which afforded protection. from the drene ling spray, the rest outside. As the night wore on, the fury of the wine abatec somewhat. Upon this the master his intention of enceavoring to reach the by stage." main and with his crew ceclaring that it. When he was asked, "How?" he would ec to the the trave ers with him, as their on it impossible to counteriest, and beturn woman ever carrier a fun and used it in younger parks, and conservative critics of the youngest in this audience; we have number, he said, would overweigh the it with the remark: crew then set out. Presently a bright hat is marked." haze on the beach showed that they had

the satiors, who, having obtained liquor

Sames Russell Lowell.

the fout ensem one man who en ovec Lowe is society found that the wise and withy converse of years did much to supply lamented defects containing the proceedings of the rein his own study and training, and perhaps warmed even late-flowering plants into aiready contemplated settling. Scio and one of the poets o nature with the seenest Raoces were touched at in turn. Shortly zest. There was no quicker eye for a pira essay gives no conception. His habits were scarce v met tocica -- reacing, correspondence, composition, exercise, and soyet, being incapabable of idleness, he aced, two miles of. An attempt was made complished much. His works show the If a soldier's wife she means to be-

Chalk Your Lat

The cant parase, "Chale your hat," singe coaches in the days be ore railroads. Brave "Twe, in phys" are "much tooyolker"-He spent much of his time in Washington, where, indeed, he lived for several years. Here's my advice-con't wed a soldier, At the annual ac ournment of congressive world, pass are mends of the house and senate-be was well acquaintee with all the prominent politicians of his era-over any stage ine le controlled. He would say to an Onioan or Kentuckian:

suppose you're going back to Cincinof the vesse, a surv Greek, announced nation Louisville, and Lindas; you through

signal fire on reaching land, and to send agents we recognize that anywhere, and ham and his traces so the good of times when English poets would planted there. It has been the work of pack the boat to letc' them. He and the won't receive a cent from the man wacse

Reeside was right. Al. his agents knew the mark at ince. The thing be-The day cawned, but here were no came so common that some ellows tried may understand the com- same foreign element infinitely more im- would say that, in my judgment, there signs of the returning boat. The famish to imitate it, but they were invariably deec, shivering beop e on the rock were be- tedied and combelled either to leave he ginning to think that the Greeks had aban- stage or pay their fare. In the south and coned them to their fale, when, about sun west "Chair your hat" still stands for set, a dark object was seen approaching, what the east styles dead-heading.— New and the sailors who having outside the sailors who having outsides.

thirty nours. The main and was reached that a Princess Jeanne Bona parte was not without peri. As the boat grounded tending a drawing class in the Fine a giant wave swept her from stern to prow, school, with the hode of winning a state of and her dripping occupants were with differ rood by pencil. She found weather ficulty chagged ashore. It was raining in only for herse hout for all her in torrents. Lacy Hester and her maid there. Fortune out by her sides Mrs. Fry, took refuge in a windmil; but ing gir. o her age. Neighbort conMrs. Fry, perceiving rats running up and acquaintance. Princess learners which was located on the extremity terror, and refused to return. In the morntongue, boldness, offer such accumulations of the lack of capacitation of capacitation of the lack of capacitation of the lack of capacitation of capacitat ing the weather Cleared. A hazing sunthat one is disposed to the file of the contract of the c to them. After a scramble or eight hours, macy, for ooth bursued the same buildings is in order of record here. It part y on mu e back, partly on bot, they both were princesses, one was ust a ter the cawn of cay when reached the village of Lindo, where Lady other by ourse. Princess ear se a strolled out of my quarters on the margin Hester was overtaken by a feverish cold, er came to escort her home—less the bay of the bay of indirection the sea air from says a writer in the Washington Star, and laid up for a formight. Temple chamber next to servents characteristic at the oppressiveness of an unusually sultry aristocratic mansion see see saler's night. It was at once evicent rom the rieuc a: irst signt. Sco at legate is ing soon grew to over ween he once ha: her hand he o \$4,000 to and and some in person lowed is of medium neight, that his hand access there to rather stender, out sinewy and active. Tis plain gold ring on todal at the On the neck was worn a very large laian pulsive, indicating was: an etes call his name was all he included satin. The head-dress was a pour of was dark augumn or rucky chestnut in colhand's hopes, amount of a globe, the creor, and his is beard rather lighter and friend was sent to Mmy 2 to the first head angry cyclone, in form like the placing of near or head piece of which was commore glowing in tint. The ever of men was sent to Mmy 2 to the more less of two funders together. It was neaux or nead piece o which was com-, more rowing in tint. The eyes of men mother. There was com-, more rowing in tint. posec of white satin, having a couple of genius are selcom to be classified in or- acy's father on his couple of wing in large plaits and trimmed with a cinary terms, though it is said that heir "My darling, I eave to the About a mile out was anchored the wreath of artificial roses, faming from the prevailing color is gray. Co. Higginson princely for une. You have turned monitor Roanoke, one of left at the top to the right at the pottom in front, and the reverse behind. The hair was cressed all over in detached curs, four of which, in two ranks, fellon each side of the meck and were retained behind by a footing chignon.

The provided them at the pottom in mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in americal monitor koanoke, one of confirmed at an early cay.

The young men replied: "But, the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted. The young mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted. The service—the frighted in the largest in the service—the frighted. The young mentions that you have come not to ask for the appearance of the mentions Hawthorne's gray eves: while the courted. Give your hard in an appearance of the largest in the service—the frighted. The service—the frighted in the largest in the largest in the service—the frighted in the largest in the service—the frighted in the largest in the largest in the service—the frighted in the largest in the largest in th Another heautiful cross was a perrio; el's eves in repose have clear hie and Mme Band thought it and the case. On what point of contrine is "harbarism of cross with made of gray, Italian taffeta, with dark gray tones with minute dark mottings etting her daughter say as the gray tones with minute dark mottings etting her daughter say as the gray tones with minute dark mottings etting her daughter say as the gray tone specific or the gentleman unsound?"

Stripes of the gray and the close had believe in encless hundred. The coes not believe in encless hundred woman and the close had believe in encless hundred. When the close had believe in encless hundred woman and the close had believe in encless hundred. The close had believe in encless hundred woman and the close had believe in encless hundred.

AY TOWA WAS BOXATCS.

The readers of the Press will recollect the account we gave, some time ago, of a pirth cay party, at the residence of Lieutenant Apner Dunnam, of this township. One incident, connected with that affair, nowever, was not mentioned by us at the party of the policy of must go back to the reunion of the Twel th lowa, which rook place here in February ast. At that reunion, the lieutenant's lit tie-Laug ver, Forence, recited, or was to have recited, a poem, written for the occasion by Mrs. Dunnam, which was published at the time in our columns, and was a terward printed in the namph et

A sport time after the reunion Lieuten-5.0550ms and fruitage. This a so should ant Dunham received, in an envelope ci-We find her on board a Greek vessel, he said, that every man who has known rected to him, the postmark of which was bound for A exancria. In her train were Lowel we'l considers him much greater il egible, a card, on one side of which is a twanging his guitar with no object in view a Coctor, a maid, a cook, and several othted to the little heroine,

FLORENCE DUN HAM, BY HELENE VIOLET B. The only 'Figuring Woman' (so far as known) who carried a gun and used it, in the

wel to lowa Vounteer in antro." "THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED," On the pack of the card are the following lines

Leo not wonder papa loves its protuer so giers so, And wisnes o't, his gir cou d be A soldier, brave as you; Or can't a socier's lie, Bernans wied sie it older grown, Sae'l be a so dier's wi e.

I' one of the Tweller she takes, She must histe ner 18 h year to see-She must "hurry un her ca ces;" Eise wonien't it be December and Vlag, oining to a marriage "JNION?" Which, parpiotic though it be, Would be but a cold communion?

Their race of affis nearly sundut mar y some oya so dier's son.

DIGG TO BE WALL TO WOLK SJOWS TO (see ze lowa) Press.

Marchares w.t'l a Water Spout.

Toward se close of the war in became peculiar atmosphere and ceath like, indescribable stillness that something out of the usual routine was near at tand. Soon here was neard a rumbling, roaring and hissing sound. Looking across the Poto mac, about eight miles distant, the cause, in an alarming shape, was discovered in a Giagona y toward the prison enclosure.

About a mile out was anchored the

By a singular freak, and fortunately, it superintendent of the police regarding a

son in the Phi ade phia Weekly Times.

Troubadours.

Ine good old fashioned idea of the trou from and to land singing his song and entramme. als passionate effusion-bas by this time hean pretty general y abageonec. It is or shou C thought, took on the contrary a seen and tyrology to have been translated rom active interest in the affairs of their cay; 13-neventato Rome by the Emberor Otto that, indeed their iterary as we has their social importance depends duite as much dis attested by Bulls of Alexander III. on their slashing and initer satisfe as on pare Sixtus V. But the Church of Benetheir always sweet but requently monoton vento alleges that the entire body of St. nous and conventional love songs. But Surbo omew is there still, and produces sti more mistaken is the notion that the Bu s to that eff ct from Leo IX., and troubacour as the singer of pure passion Stephen X Benedict XII, Clement VI., was un ettered by any rules and danons of Bini ace IX, and Urban V., the earliest art. It may indeed be said that he was of which popes reigned about hity years the representative of art, or, if the reader a ler the death of Oto M. Here, then. prefers it, artificia ity, in its strictest and are two entire bodies; but Monte Cassino most highly developed sense. The me. Chims the possession of a large part of tres invented and used with consumnate the ondy, and so does Rheims. skill by the poets of medieva Provence, are, beside three needs, one at Naples, remain a wonder of symmetry and technic one formerly at Reichenau, and a third at cal perfection in the history of interacture, Coulouse; two crowns of the head at unequated by the poets of other nations was (successively tried to imitate them. For it Maestricht, a law at Steinfeld, part of a may be tru'y said that in matters metrical jaw at Prague, two jaws at Cologne, and a the froundours became the school masters hower law at Murbach; an arm and hand of Europe. In that capacity they were act at Gersiac; a second a with the fesh, at knowledged and reveree by the great positional at third arm Amali; a large ets of Ita y, by Dante and Petrarch, while Patt of a fourth arm at Poppens; a fift the singers of Northern France, the trou and a part of a sixth at Cologne; a sevveres, a though submitting more or less enth arm at Anciecus, an eighth arm a consciously to the same in uence, observ. Ders; taree large leg or arm bones in ec a discreet si ence on the point. Through i d'ague; part of an arm at Brussels, and the medium of French, and, in a more other alleged portions of the body, not limited degree, of Italian literal reckoning trifles like skin, teeta and hair, At the birthday party above mentioned ture, the metrical lore of Provence in twenty other places. there were present cuite a number of the was transmitted to those singers "Twelft novs," and speculation was rise of our own time and country to who " he'ene Violet B" by any possi whom in the heading of this essay I have bility could be. Tae writing on the card ventured to designate as modern troubaclearly indicates Dati some woman was a cours. Among the atest school of Eng- in the northwestern states, we have seen ng ning member of the Twe tin, yet, so is a poetry the adoption of complicated the effect of carnet paggism-the best ar as can be seen amec, no one belong- foreign metres has become a bassion and effect of carbet baggism-where they have ing to the regiment has any anow edge of a creed. Rongeaus and ronders, vilan been received as fully equal to a nativewas better to perish in that attempt than repy. Give me your hat. Se would such a woman, or ever has, prior to the eles, and trio ets have been naturalized, point citizen. We have seen growing to remain on a rock to starve. The relief hat, make a capa ist close chart avows on the care, any suspicion that a and in a certain sense acclimatized by our ciries that have sorung up in the lifetime the way cearly new as may be have amented over the degeneracy of seen prosperity prought from the prairie. boat. He promised though, to light a "That will serve your turn; any of my imagined, the comes of Lieutenant Dun modern days, rue'ully pointing to the where nothing stood but what nature had Twe in has been to the highest have scorned to borrow their metres from the carpet-bagger; and the principles of pi.c., but up to the remains ungrati- he coreigner. There, however, the critics the people who from this society have hed. This mer not of a set out matter were wrong—nistorically wrong at least cone it. Applianted Without any relies made, in order to the section of the fection upon any section of the section upon any secti There sac oren a previous invasion of the section upon ary section of the country, I races are to an experience to beg portant than the one which were are with would have been very much greater prosher not to be seemed at present, and in an age too perity in some portions of it, pesices much which patriotic overs of iterature regard greater contentment, if the carpet bagger as the acme of English poetry-, mean, has been received in the same way he of course, the reign of Elizabeth. That was in the northwest. Applause. In great time not only gave us the romantic fact, I have almost come to the conclusion epic and the crama, but it also intro that there is but very little progress or adon shore, were more than half drund.

They prought with them food, and thus last an error companions were lady hester and her companions were enabled to break a fast which had lasted products and state progress or active who wrote it, and last an verse forms, and through the same tives of that community—appearse—sources, too. Spenser and Shakespeare, that it requires a little sources, too. Spenser and Shakespeare, that it requires a little sources, too sou ment above mentioned. It is true that the New England Dinner. neither of them acopted the strange importation with slavish accuracy. Iney recast the beauty of Italian rayme in accordance with the genius of the language and their own. In this manner we see the Spenserian stanza grow out of the ottava tima of Ariosto, and the Shakes-Dearean sonnet out or that of Dante and of Petrarca. For that origin it ones not were poasting of some of their charges belie, a though it must be owned that

icense - Maxmi an's V gazine. Why Lincoln Appointed Zim.

The Rev. James Strig ev, who is well known gere, was appointed by President Lincon a aospital chaplain during the war. Pencing his confirmation by the Inited States, a se -- constituted committee of the Young Men's Christian Associ ation called on the President to protest for the appointment of Adderman, who against the appointment. After Mr. was Grant's attorney general once upon a President said:

"O't, yes, have sent it to the Senate. his testimonials are highly satisfactory, and the appointment will no count be confirmed at an early day."

The young men replied: "But, sir, we have come not to ask for the appointment but to so icit you to withcraw the nomina- was once so sallow that she was called a inca guns. On came the monster of wine tion, on the ground that Mr. Shrigley is brunette. By sawing wood she says "out

seen to but nom the centre, and "Yes," saced another of the committee, salow looking wife, if you do not want argest urret. The i teen-inch shell shat- "he believes that even the repe strem- look down from heaven and see your redec ne watersnot , and he huge torna, selves wit, fina y he saved, and it will born lord in thick soles, short hair, CE sixe a literater la con, saut upward never co lo lave a man with such views with a second wife doon his arm, you have

A Curamat gambo of white cases

struck the only but ding of the seven which disturbance which had taken blace around was not occupied by the sick, and which his house the night before. He described was used for the storing of clothing and the noises as consisting of shouts and other materials. This the cyclone carried groans, and yellos and yells, and the

man. "Doan' you 'spose I knows cats This escape from a frightful cisaster was when I hears 'em? Cats! Do cats from almost miraculous, and the degree of readi- frozen capbages agin my front doan? Do ness with which she close y and long con- cats call on me to come out an' get my ole fined prisoners viewed their escape as an head knocked off? Do cats ca., my o.d. interposition of Divine Providence may woman de wust lar an' gossio in de stait readi'y ne excused .- Major E. W Ever- of Michigan?" "Toresume not." An' i presume not, too! I'm fond or cats, an'

i. bet on now smart dey am, but when it. comes down to a cat heavin' a frozen 'tager rew my kitchen winder, an' callin' out bacour—as the minstre, of ove going rent, it's car'yin', de feline bizness a leet.e Cat I'm o'teen years behind on my new too fur!"- Detroit Free Press.

A "Numerou" Saint.

wn to all students o' The body of the Apostle St. Bartho osterature, that Provencal poets, so far mew says littleda'e's "Plain Reasons," is from being wholly wrapt up in their love. Geolared in the Roman Breviary and Mar-

1 (983 1002), and is a leged to be entire. Frankford and Prague; part of the scull at

Carpet Baggers.

"In the northern states, and particularly also stand at the nead of the revivat of place of one's nativity, to pring out the form inaugurated by the foreign move best energies."- From Grant's Speeca at

l'se a Grant.

A good story is told of Colonel Fred Grant's little caughter. Last summer walle sae was at a summer resort in Co. orado some of the chi dren's French maids who were born in foreign lands. One said Shakespeare in his remodeling process paris." Another, 'Vine is German; she was norn at Berlin" "And you," they incurred of General Grant's grant daughter who was near, "waat are you?" ""'se a Grant," replied the little one with emphatic brevity.

Very Considerate.

Just as President Haves received a netition, rom a portion of the Atlanta bar, Shrig ey's name had been mentioned the time to the place rendered vacant by the promotion o' Woods, Ackerman considerate.y dies. At relieving the executive rom emparrassment, he is even more self sacrificing than the renowned Foster, of Onio - Chicago Times.

The editress, of the Antelone says size complexion is now called a bionce." A "An," said the President, "that a ters, ter references to "slavery of long hair,"

By the North Sea.

Miles, and miles, and miles of desolation! Leagues on leagues on leagues without Sign or token of some eldest nation.

Here would make the strange land not so strange. Time-forgotten, yea since time's creation, Seem these borders where the sea-birds range

17. Slowly, gladly, full of peace and wonder Grows his heart who journeys here alone. Earth and all its thoughts of earth sink under Deep as deep in water sinks a stone.

Hardly knows it if the rollers thunder,

Hardly whence the lone wind is blown. III. Tall the plumage of the rush-flower tosses, Sharp and soft in many a curve and line Gleam and glow the sea-colored marsh mosses Salt and splendid from the circling brine. Streak on streak of glimmering seashine crosses

IV. Far, and far between, in divers orders, Clear gray steeples cleave the low gray sky Fast and firm as time unshaken warders, Hearts made sure by faith, by hope made

All the land sea-saturate as with wine.

high. These alone in all the wild sea borders Fear no blasts of days and nights that die. v.

All the land is like as one man's face is. Pale and troubled still with change of cares. Doubt and death pervade her clouded spaces; Strength and length of life and peace are theirs;
Theirs alone amid these weary places,

Seeing not how the wild world frets and

Firm and fast where all is cloud that changes Cloud-clogged sunlight, cloud by sunlight

Stern and sweet, above the sand hill ranges Watch the towers and tombs of men that

Once, now calm as earth, whose only change is Wind, and light, and wind, and cloud, and wind.

-[Studies in Song-Algernon C Swinburne.

A Madrigal.

Before me careless lying, Young Love his ware comes crying: Full soon the elf untreasures His pack of pains and pleasures-With roguish eye He hids me buy From out his pack of treasures.

n. His wallets stuffed with blisses, With true-love knots and kisses. With rings and rosy fetters, And sugared vows and letters— He holds them out With boyish flout. And bids me try the fetters.

111. Nay, child (I cry,) I know them; There's little need to show them; Too well for new believing I know their past deceiving,-(I say) and cold,

IV. But still the wanton presses, With honey sweet caresses, And still, to my undoing, He wins me, with his wooing, To buy his wares With all their cares, Their sorrow and undoing ! --[Austin Dobson in Belgravia.

Endymion.

Some call the novelist's renown An empty bubble, Methinks, a cool ten thousand down Well pays his trouble: In such a case, no doubt the game Is worth the candle. But then there's something in a name That has a handle!

-[London Truth. Fashious Ninety Years Ago.

The change which Mrs. Adams had made from the splendors of the "Republican Court" at Philadelphia to the "wilderness" at Washington was a great one says a writer in the Washington Star This change was most striking in the dress, manners, social life, fashion, and the ab-sence of the beauty, the brilliancy, the genius and the courtly style, which characterized the life at Philadelphia. One favorite Philadelphia dress was a celestial blue satin gown with a white satin petticoat On the neck was worn a very large Italian gauze handkerchief, with broad stripes of The head-dress was a pouf of gauze, in the form of a globe, the creneaux or headpiece of which was com of white satin, having a double wing in large plaits and trimmed with a wreath of artificial roses, falling from the left at the top to the right at the bottom in front, and the reverse behind. The hair was dressed, all over in detached curls, which, in two ranks, fell on each side of the neck and were retained behind by a floating chignon.

made of gray Italian taffeta, with dark stripes of the same color, having two collars, the one yellow and the other white, of his moods. When fixed upon study, or both trimmed with a blue silk fringe, and a reverse trimmed in the same manner. Under the perriot they wore a yellow cor set or bodice, with large cross stripes of blue. Some of the ladies with this dress wore hats a l'Espagnole, of white satin, with a band of the same material placed on the crown, like the wreath of flowers on the headdress mentioned before. The hat, which with the plume was a very popular article of dress, was relieved on the left side, having two handsome cock ades-one of which was at the top, and the other at the bottom. On the neck was worn a very plain large gauze handker-chief, the ends of which were hid under the bodice. Round the bosom of the perriot a frill of gause, a la Heart IV, was as the smoke from his pipe, the combina November 17.

petticoat, both composed of the same deedges in the manner of herrisous. The hermings used for the perriots, caracos and this dress they wore large gauze handkerchiefs upon their necks, with four satin stripes around the border, two of which were narrow and the other broad. The headdress was a plain gauze cap. The shoes were celestial blue, with rose colored rosettes. Individual tastes and fancies would vary the details, but the tout ensem. ble was the same.

Lady Hester Stanhope's Shipwreck

We find her on board a Greek vessel. bound for Alexandria. In her train were a doctor, a maid, a cook, and several other attendants. She carried with her a load of valuable presents, intended for the pashas in Syria, where she seems to have already contemplated settling. Scio and Rhodes were touched at in turn. Shortly after leaving the latter island, the ship, beaten back by a violent southerly gale, sprang a leak. All hands were ordered to the pump; but the pump would not work. Buckets were plied unceasingly, to bale out the water fast collecting in the hold. In the midst of this scene of confusion, Lady Hester retained all her presence of mind. She tapped a cask of wine, and distributed its contents in small quantities among the sailors to cheer them at their toil. About three o'clock in the afternoon, when the gale was at its worst, the southwest point of Rhodes was sighted, two miles off. An attempt was made to steer the ship in that direction, but she would not answer to her helm. She was now, too, so waterlogged that she seemed in instant danger of sinking. The long boat was therefore launched, and the vessel abandoned. With her compact freight of twenty five people the boat was rowed toward a rocky islet less distant than the mainland. The waves that broke over her at frequent interval; threatened to swamp her. At length a little creek was entered, and the party managed to land. But what a position was theirs! As all their provisions had been left behind in the sinking ship, they were without food, and of fresh water there were none. Hungry and exhausted they lay down to sleep; Lady Hester and her maid in a cave, which afforded protection from the drenching spray, the rest outside. As the night-were on the fury of the wind abated somewhat. Upon this the master of the vessel, a surly Greek, announced his intention of endeavoring to reach the mainland with his crew declaring that it was better to perish in that attempt than to remain on a rock to starve. He refused to take the travellers with him, as their number, he said, would overweigh the He promised, though, to light a signal fire on reaching land, and to send back the boat to fetch them. He and the crew then set out. Presently a bright blaze on the beach showed that they had landed.

signs of the returning boat. The famished, shivering people on the rock were beginning to think that the Greeks had abandoned them to their fate, when, about sunset, a dark object was seen approaching. It was the long boat manned by some of the sailors, who, having obtained liquor on shore, were more than half drunk. They brought with them food, and thus Lady Hester and her companions were enabled to break a fast which had lasted thirty hours. The mainland was reached not without peril. As the boat grounded a giant wave swept her from stern to prow, and her dripping occupants were with difficulty dragged ashore. It was raining in in torrents. Lady Hester and her maid Mrs. Fry, took refuge in a windmill; but Mrs. Fry, perceiving rats running up and down the mill ropes, fled from the place in terror, and refused to return. In the morning the weather cleared. A blazing sunshine quickly dried the clothes of the shipwrecked travelers, and put some heart into them. After a scramble of eight hours, partly on mule back, partly on foot, they reached the village of Lindo, where Lady Hester was overtaken by a feverish cold, and laid up for a fortnight - Temple

James Russell Lowell.

In person Lowell is of medium height, rather slender, but sinewy and active. His movements are deliberate rather than im pulsive, indicating what athletes call staying qualities. His hair at maturity was dark auburn or ruddy chestnut in color, and his full beard rather lighter and more glowing in tint. The eyes! of men of genius are seldom to be classified in ordinary terms, though it is said that their prevailing color is gray. Col. Higginson mentions Hawthorne's gray eyes: while the present writer, who once studied them at-tentively, found them mottled gray and brown, and at the time indescribably soft and winning. That they were sometimes accipitral we can readily believe. Low-Another beautiful dress was a perriot, ell's eyes in repose have clear blue and gray tones with minute dark mottlings In expression they are strongly indicative while listening to serious discourse, they are grave and penetrating; in ordinary conversation they are bright and cheery; in moments of excitement they have a wonderful lustre. Nothing could be finer than his facial expression while telling a are alive with intelligence, and eyes, looks and voice appear to be working up daz-zling effects in concert, like the inished artists of the Comedie Francaise. The wit of Hosea Biglow is the native wit of Lowell—instantaneous as lightning; and Hosea's common sense is Lowell's birth right, too. When the same man, however,

attached, cut in points around the edge. tion becomes almost startling. Other men Another dress consisted of perriot and may have been as witty, though we recall scription of gray-striped silk and trim.

may have had a similar fund of wisdom mellowed with humor; others have talked the staple of idyls, and let of metarisous were, indeed, nearly the sole trim | phors like soap bubbles, but Lowell combines ir conversation the varied powers petticoats of fashionable ladies, made of all. His resources are inexhaustible, either of ribbons or Italian gauze. With It is no wonder that he has been admired, for at his best he is one of the most fascinating of men. There is but one compeer -the immortal "Autocrat"-and it would be difficult, and perhaps impossible, to draw a parallel between them. Steele said to a lady that to have known and loved her was a liberal education. More than one man who enjoyed Lowell's society found that the wise and witty converse of years did much to supply lamented defects in his own study and training, and perhaps warmed even late-flowering plants into blossoms and fruitage. This also should be said, that every man who has known Lowell well considers him much greater than the aggregate of his works. He always gives the impression of power in reserve. He used to enter upon the long walks which have aided in making him one of the poets of nature with the keenest zest. There was no quicker eye for a bird known) who carried a gun and used it, in the or squirrel, a rare flower or bush, and no Twelsth Iowa Volunteer Infantry. more accurate ear for the songs or com moner sounds of the forest. Evidences of this the reader will find in the "Study Windows," But those who have visited Windows." But those who have visited Fresh Pond, Clematis Brook, Love Lane, or the Waverly Oaks in his company, remember an acuteness of vision and a delight in every form of beauty of which the essay gives no conception. His habits were scarcely methodical-reading, correspondence, composition, exercise, and soyet, being incapabable of idleness, he ac complished much. His works show the If a soldier's wife she means to beeffective use he has made of the intellectual treasures of the world.—[Harper's Magazine. 🦠

Chalk Your Hat.

The cant phrase, "Chalk your hat, which is still current in many parts of the Union, is said to have had its origin in a literal illustration of the words, "Admiral" Reeside was an owner of various lines of stage coaches in the days before railroads. He spent much of his time in Washington where, indeed, he lived for several years. At the annual adjournment of congress he would pass his friends of the house and senate—he was well acquainted with all the prominent politicians of his era—over any stage line he controlled. He would say to an Ohioan or Kentuckian

"I suppose you're going back to Cincinnati or Louisville, and I'll pass you through by stage.

When he was asked, "How?" he would reply. "Give me your hat." He would take the hat, make a cabalistic chalk mark "Give me your hat." He would on it impossible to counterfeit, and return it with the remark:

"That will serve your turn; any of my agents will recognize that anywhere, and ham and his brother soldiers of the good old times when English poets would planted there. It has been the work of won't receive a cent from the man whose Twelfith has been raised to the highest have scorned to borrow their metres from the carpet-bagger; and the principles of hat is marked."

Reeside was right. All his agents knew the mark at once. The thing beis made, in order that 'Helene Violet B.'
There had been a previous invasion of the flection upon any section of the country, I came so common that some fellows tried may understand how anxious her old comsame foreign element infinitely more imwould say that in my judgment there to imitate it, but they were invariably detected and compelled either to leave the stage or pay their fare. In the south and west "Chalk your hat" still stands for what the east styles dead-heading .- [New York Tribune.

How a Bonaparte Got a Wife.

I told you a month ago, writes a corres

pondent of the New Orleans Picayune

that Princess Jeanne Bonaparte was at

tending a drawing class in the Fine Arts school, with the hope of winning a liveli-hood by pencil. She found wealth not only for herself but for all her family there. Fortune put by her side a charming girl of her age. Neighborhood led to Princess Jeanne is a pleas acquaintance. ing tomboy; her roughness, outspoken tongue, boldness, offer such frankness that one is disposed to forget that delicacy and reserve are woman's brightest orna ments. Acquaintance ripened into intimacy, for both pursued the same ideal and both were princesses, one by veins the other by purse. Princess leanne's brother came to escort her home-her home a chamber next to servants' chambers in an aristocratic mansion. He liked his sister's friend at first sight. She liked him; lik ing soon grew to love when he found that her hand held \$4,000,000 and she found that his hand added princely crown to plain gold ring on fourth finger of left hand. He could not ask for that handhis name was all his fortune— he could only sound that hand's hopes, ambition. A common friend was sent to Mme. Blanc, the lady's mother. There was no objection. The lady's father on his deathbed said to her: 'My darling, I leave you more than a princely fortune. You will be eagerly courted. Give your hand only to a man ambitious to serve his country to the best | that name razeed—and carrying an arma of his ability. Don't marry one of socie-ty's drones." "While Mile. Blanc loved inch guns. On came the monster of wind Prince Roland, still as marriage was a and water, presenting an appearance contract which only death could dissolve, never to be forgotten, the hideous seeth-Prince Roland, still as marriage was a and Mme. Blanc thought it judicious, before ing increasing as it advanced. The de letting her daughter say the irrevocable struction of the Roanoke appeared to be "I will," that some time should be given inevitable; her fate hung, as it were, in to reflection and change of scene should the balance, when a curl of smoke was he appealed to to remove the impression Prince Roland had made, were it only superficial. Mme. Blanc and daughter visited Switzerland and Northern Italy. The tour lasted three months. Mother with lightning rapidity high in the heav asked daughter on their return to Paris if ens. Then with equal velocity it plunged she still was disposed to listen lovingly to downward, striking and wrecking the Prince Roland's prayer; and getting large commissary building near the river, story or tossing a repartee. The features she still was disposed to listen lovingly to 'Aye," for answer, summoned the prince, and gave him daughter and blessing. It was determined to make the wedding tember gale, including sentry boxes, in brilliant; the bride was to become grand

a marriage is no every day occurrence.

ANIOWA WAR ROMANCE.

A Story That Will Cause a Genuine Surprise.

The readers of the Press will recollect he account we gave, some time ago, of a birth day party, at the residence of Lieutenant Abner Dunham, of this township. One incident connected with that affair however, was not mentioned by us at the time. In order to fully understand it, we must go back to the reunion of the Twelfth Iowa, which took place here in February At that reunion, the lieutenant's lit tle daughter Florence, recited, or was to have recited a poem, written for the occasion by idrs. Dunham, which was pub lished at the time in our columns, and was after and printed in the pamphlet containing the proceedings of the union,

A short time after the reunion Lieutenant Dup this received, in an envelope directed to him, the postmark of which was illegible, a card, on one side of which is a wreath of wild flowers, with the following

"Presented to the little heroine, FLORENCE L. DUNHAM, BY HELENE VIOLET B.

The only 'Fighting Woman' (so far as

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED. On the back of the card are the following lines

I do not wonder papa loves His brother soldiers so, And wishes oft, his girl could be A soldier, brave as you; But if she can't a soldier be, Or lead a soldier's life. Perhaps when she is older grown, She'll be a soldier's wife,

If one of the Twelfth she takes, She must haste her 18 h year to see-She must "hurry up her cakes;" Else wouldn't it be December and May, Joining in a marriage "UNION?"
Which, patriotic though it be, Would be but a cold communion?

If I might advise my darling Miss, And not be deemed intrusive, My counsel to her would be this-Don't trust in hopes delusive! Brave "Twelfth boys" are "much too older"-Their race of life is nearly run-Here's my advice—don't wed a soldier, But many some loyal soldier's son.

the way clearly indicated. As may be imagined, the curiosity of Lieutenant Dun

The writing on the card is in a delicate and elegant hand, the punctuation-as will be seen-is unusually correct and appropriate, and the whole work shows re fined culture and the most discriminating taste. It was a lady who wrote it and one possessing more than ordinary educa tion and accomplishments. Who is she - | Manchester (Iowa) Press.

Adventures with a Water Spout.

Toward the close of the war it became necessary on account of the lack of capacity in the general hospital for Confeder ates-which was located on the extremity of the Point-to place many of the sick prisoners in seven large frame buildings erected for that purpose within the pen A startling event in connertion with those buildings is in order of record here. It was just after the dawn of day when I strolled out of my quarters on the margin of the bay to find relief in the sea air from the oppressiveness of an unusually sultry night. It was at once evident from the peculiar atmosphere and death like, indescribable stillness that something out of the usual routine was near at hand. Soon there was heard a rumbling, roaring and hissing sound. Looking across the Poto mac, about eight miles distant, the cause. in an alarming shape, was discovered in a huge water spout attached to a large angry cyclone, in form like the placing of the noztles of two funnels together. It was making its way from the Virginia shore diagonally toward the prison enclosure.

About a mile out was anchored the three turreted monitor Roanoke, one of the largest in the service—the frigate of seen to puff out from the centre and largest turret. The fifteen-inch shell shattered the waterspout, and the huge tornado, like a liberated balloon, shot upward and carrying everything before it at the dock as if it were so much chaff in a Sepwhich one soldier was killed and two niece of Cæsar and a whole line of kings, others mangled by being hurled grand daughter to Laetitia. Surely such many rods distance. Mounting in the a again in less time than can extemporize chuckling puns and blow \$100,000 were spent on bride's outfit. The require to record it, the cyclone descend-

By a singular freak, and fortunately, it

Troubadours.

The good old fashioned idea of the trou badour—as the minstrel of love going from land to land singing his song and twanging his guitar with no object in view but the praise of beauty, and no rule to entrammel his passionate effusion-has by this time been pretty generally abandoned. It is or should be known to all students of literature, that Provencal poets, so far from being wholly wrapt up in their lovethought, took on the contrary a keen and active interest in the affairs of their day; that, indeed, their literary as well as their social importance depends quite as much on their slashing and bitter satire as on their always sweet but frequently monotonous and conventional love songs. But still more mistaken is the notion that the troubadour as the singer of pure passion was unfettered by any rules and canons of art. It may indeed be said that he was the representative of art, or, if the reader prefers it, artificiality, in its strictest and most highly developed sense. The metres invented and used with consumnate skill by the poets of mediæval Provence, remain a wonder of symmetry and technical perfection in the history of literature, unequaled by the poets of other nations who successively tried to imitate them. For it may be truly said that in matters metrical of Europe. In that capacity they were acets of Italy, by Dante and Petrarch, while the singers of Northern France, the irou veres, although submitting more or less consciously to the same influence, observed a discreet silence on the point. Through the medium of French, and, in a more At the birthday party above mentioned limited degree, of Italian litera-ture, the metrical lore of Provence there were present quite a number of the was transmitted to those singers "Twelfin I far and speculation was rife of our own time and country to who "He ene Violet B" by any possi whom in the result of this essay I have bility could be. The witting on the send dours. Among the latest school of Englishing matches of the Twelfin was

ing to the regiment has any knowledge of a creed. Rondeaus and rondels, vilansuch a woman, or ever had, prior to the elles, and triolets have been naturalized, avowal on this card, any suspicion that a and in a certain sense acclimatized by our rades are to learn her identity, and to beg portant than the one which were are wit- would have been very much greater prosher not to let her secret, if it be one, die nessing at present, and in an age too with her. Italian verse forms, and through the same tives of that community-[applause]sources, too. Spenser and Shakespeare, that it requires a little stirring the two representative names of the time, also stand at the head of the revival of form inaugurated by the foreign move- best energies."- From Grant's Speech at ment above mentioned. It is true that the New England Dinner. neither of them adopted the strange importation with slavish accuracy. They recast the beauty of Italian rhume in accordance with the genius of the language and their own. In this manner we see the Spenserian stanza grow out of the ottava rima of Ariosto, and the Shakespearean sonnet out of that of Dante and of Petrarch. For that origin it does not belie, although it must be owned that Shakespeare in his remodeling process "My little girl is French; she was born in Paris." Another, "Mine is German; she has used the utmost liberty, one might say license - Maxmillan's Magazine.

Why Lincoln Appointed Him.

The Rev. James Shrigley, who is well known here, was appointed by President Lincoln a hospital chaplain during the Pending his confirmation by United States, a self-constituted committee of the Young Men's Christian Associ ation called on the President to protest against the appointment. After Mr. Shrigley's name had been mentioned the

"Oh, ves. I have sent it to the Senate. His testimonials are highly satisfactory, and the appointment will no doubt be confirmed at an early day." The young men replied: "But, sir, we

have come not to ask for the appointment but to solicit you to withdraw the nomination, on the ground that Mr. Shrigley is not evangelical in his sentiments.' "Ah," said the President, "that alters

the case. On what point of doctrine is the gentleman unsound? "He does not believe in endless punishment," was the reply.

"Yes," added another of the committee. "he believes that even the rebels them selves will finally be saved, and it will never do to have a man with such views hospital chaplain.' The President hesitated to reply for

moment, and then responded with an em phasis they will long remember: "If that be so, gentlemen, and there be any way heaven whereby the rebels can be under saved, then, for God's sake, let the man be appointed."

was appointed.—[Reading (Pa.) News.

A little old colored man who lives on out a breath of poetical reverie as naturally marriage was celebrated at St. Roch on ed to a appearances squarely down among the upper end of Antoine street was down as the smoke from his pipe, the combinal November 17.

superintendent of the police regarding a struck the only building of the seven which was not occupied by the sick, and which his house the night before. He described was not occupied by the sick, and which was used for the storing of clothing and other materials. This the cyclone carried out in the bay in the twinkling of an eye, so to speak, taking it as clean to the ground sills and flooring, as if the boards and timbers had been sawed off. Neither were nights and they will almost raise the sills and flooring, as it the boards and timbers had been sawed off. Neither were hights and they will almost raise the there seen of it afterward board or other article.

This escape from a frightful disaster was when I hears 'em? Cats! Do cats frow almost miraculous, and the degree of readi- frozen cabbages agin my front doah? Do ness with which the closely and long con- cats call on me to come out an' get my ole fined prisoners viewed their escape as an head knocked off? Do cats call my old interposition of Divine Providence may readily be excused.—[Major E. W Everson in the Philadelphia Weekly Times.] woman de wust liar an' gossip in de stait of Michigan?" "I presume not." An' I presume not, too! I'm fond of cats, an' Ill bet on how smart dey am, but when it comes down to a cat heavin' a frozen 'tater rew my kitchen winder, an' callin' out dat I'm fo'teen years behind on my pew rent, it's car'vin' de feline bizness a leetle too fur!"-[Detroit Free Press.

A "Numerou" Saint.

The body of the Apostle St, Bartholo-new says Littledale's "Plain Reasons," is declared in the Roman Breviary and Martyrology to have been translated from Benevento to Rome by the Emperor Otto III (983 1002), and is alleged to be entire. It is attested by Bulls of Alexander III; and Sixtus V. But the Church of Benevento alleges that the entire body of St. Bartholomew is there still, and produces Stephen IX Benedict XII , Clement VI., B miface IX, and Urban V, the earliest f which popes reigned about fufty years after the death of Otto III Here, then, are two entire bodies; but Monte Cassino claims the possession of a large part of the body, and so does Rheims. are, beside three heads, one at Naples, one formerly at Reichenau, and a third at Toulouse; two crowns of the head at Frankfort and Prague; part of the scull at Maestricht; a jaw at Steinfeld, part of a jaw at Prague, two jaws at Cologne, and a the troubadours became the schoolmasters lower jaw at Murbach; an arm and hand at Gersiac; a second arm, with the flesh, at knowledged and revered by the great po- Bethune; a third arm at Amaln; a large part of a fourth arm at Foppens; a fifth and a part of a sixth at Cologne; a seventh arm at Andechs, an eighth arm at Ebers; three large leg or arm bones in Prague; part of an arm at Brussels, and other alleged portions of the body reckoning trifles like skin, teeth and hair, in twenty other places.

"In the northern states, and particularly clearly indicates that some woman was a dours. Among the datest school the effect of carpet baggist—the best foreign metres has become a passion and effect of carpet baggist—where they have been received as fully equal to a nativeborn citizen. We have seen growing cities that have sprung up in the lifetime woman ever carried a gun and used it in younger bards, and conservative critics of the youngest in this audience; we have have lamented over the degeneracy of seen prosperity brought from the prairie modern days, ruefully pointing to the where nothing stood but what nature had pitch, but up to this time remains ungrati- the foreigner. There, however, the critics the people who from this society have fied. This mention of this curious matter were wrong-historically wrong at least done it. [Applause] Without any reperity in some portions of it, besides much greater contentment, if the carpet-bagger as the acme of English poetry—I mean, had been received in the same way he of course, the reign of Elizabeth. That was in the northwest. [Applause.] In great time not only gave us the romantic | fact, I have almost come to the conclusion epic and the drama, but it also intro that there is but very little progress or adduced us to the sonnet and many other vancement in a community made up enthat it requires a little stirring up, a little going over, a little going abroad from the place of one's nativity, to bring out the

I'se a Grant.

A good story is told of Colonel Fred Grant's little daughter. Last summer while she was at a summer resort in Colorado some of the children's French maids were boasting of some of their charges who were born in foreign lands. One said was born at Berlin." "And you," they inquired of General Grant's granddaughter. who was near, "what are you?" "I'se a Grant," replied the little one with emphatic brevity.

Very Considerate.

Just as President Haves received a peition from a portion of the Atlanta bar, for the appointment of Ackerman, who was Grant's attorney general once upon a time, to the place rendered vacant by the promotion of Woods, Ackerman considerately dies. At relieving the executive from embarrassment, he is even more self sacrificing than the renowned Foster, of Ohio - [Chicago Times.

The editress of the Antelope says she was once so sallow that she was called a brunette. By sawing wood she says "our complexion is now called a blonde.' ter references to "slavery of long hair," "barbarism of dress" and "obtrusive opinions of grundies," she closes with the following striking appeal to married women, the moral of which is "saw wood:" "Faded, sallow looking wife, if you do not want to look down from heaven and see your freeborn lord in thick soles, short hair, and with a second wife upon his arm, you had better follow the above advice."

The good cheer of Christmas day is characteristic of the English-speaking people. The Italians have a proverb, 'He has more business than English ovens at Christmas.'

"England was merry England when Christmus brought his sports again. Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale; 'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale; A Chrismas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year."

The Character of His Administration Christel,

Fineral Jaramonies of Ray. Dr. Glazin.

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GENERAL NEWS.

· What Garfield Will Do?

Chicago, D-cember 30,--The Times, in an in esting special from Menter, gives the follow ing from a keen ops ever, whose opportunities to form a current opinion, are excellent; Gen. years connected with the Sun, and among the Garfield is a lover of peace, and he will do a ... nest known and most brilliant men on the New in his power to preserve unity and ha mony in York press, succeeds havere Smith as monaghis batty. You will remember in the Chicago, ing editor of the onh, and, takes charge toconvention be was a great peace moker, even morrow. while taking a leading part in the proceedings. If he field burn by Clocking's apparent and's during the amilian of historium bly to exher how energy house by any spiteful He we not ful with rider us eximple of Baine because that guardeman closs not fovor of instances the highest of the year. all the schemes for G and's penelt. It's charity is brose enough to recignize the fact that a min of Cenkling's peculiar temperament could n a aveid ine exhibition of some bitterness a ter so great a chappou tment as be suff red at two-year-old brotter, Sweetheart, wil trot in oyster amine may be expected. Checigo. I e intends to be president in fact as we'l as in rame and he i assume whatever ooo a side, ha'f forfeit, or Sweetheart will be respin that to may be necessary to show that matched for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, not me thas a mind of his own. He has been a jobly against any three year old but against any good a landoved by the story of a treaty borse one year order. She was not a race east of the Roc-y Mountains early in the sum with Grant and Conking are se will quietly mer for \$1,000 to the allowed for expenses or demonstrate by 515 acts that no such treaty was \$1,000, will be allowed to any horse going to ever made. le wil it allow the country to the licitic coast rom the Atlantic sealoaid, net with severity during the night and up to ersey, yesterday, with imposing ceremonies. believe anylogy can dictate to him and yet he anuary 15th. wi, not offene any rivat eader in such as maned person.

Layes has repeate lly done this and Garhe C has too much good sense to fo low its example. Croinary and true prenomenon occu red this topough passenger train. It bad y camaged the The ever gets into any difficulty with Conkling morning in this city, commencing sportly after engine of the passengers not the rear car of the wany other republican leader he will do it in surrise and lasting till to a.m. The say, was freight train. It hadly sea dec. I Bennington party and win the applause of the country. In three suns and a neartiful rainbow. The one-, a the roads running into this city. other words he will act independently and yet nomenon is known as perine ia, and is a mesust'y an i grudently it any prominent republic cursor o' cold weather, can also foolish as to shek a quarre with him; of chaise there will be foretexts, among a and a light may be forced but Guine'd is not a man' who will be worsted. Mark that,

Dr. Chapin's Funeral.

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Editorial Change

NEW YORK, December 30 -C S Lore, for

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NEW YORK December 30 -Stocks more and we do Single Cinking in the free ds. I may and than at any time during the week. The greatest activity was shown in the trunc Green Gant, who refus s to speak to Senator Closing contains of the day were in a number

A Sprightly Two Year Old,

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Northern Pacific Loan.

Chicaga, December 30 .- The Inter-Ocean city Moncay. It is understood from pancers erence as to the times of subscription received. We is, Fargo.....117 ing three days beginning Monday. In other

Tesas Justice.

JEFFERSON, Texas, December 30 .- A ice Rothscaild wan murderer, ais mistress some three years ago and whose cise has attracted sition his arisen towards the aw massed by the can sell the above property at a hargain if sold The Rev. Dr. Armitage to owed with any a good dia of nitention in different parts of ast agis after imposing a day of one in of soon, the country was acquitted to day.

Recognizing the First of January.

Washington, December 30 - Customany

Whisky Cheap.

CINCINNATI, December 30,-The report of Superintendent Yaxwel to the chamber of ly co ected revenues. It is be leved that in twenty years there has been no such exemption rom pac cents. The production of Hamilton nigh wines and continuously distilled liquors 11,783,270 proof gallons.

Quintuplex Telegraphy.

CHEAGO, December 30 .- The Western Inion Telegraph company has or six weeks been showing the relative value of the republican experimenting between this city and New York and democratic parties to the nation. Count- with a new invention whereby five messages ing Calkornia for Hancock the Juion was may be simultaneously sent rom each end of nas proved satisfactory. The principal invengoing for Garfield and nineteen for Hancock. ion is that which under ies Prof E isha Gray's The records shows that for every Eol ar expending elephone, that by the vibration of a tuning or e, tones of a ciffrent pitch can be sent over the wire simultaneously and reported at the receiving ene by an ingenious contrivance.

Chinese Matters.

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Kexican Kational Subscriptions.

Chicago, December 30.—The Inter Ocean's New York, December 30.—Over \$12,000,-Was sington special says the army appropriation were subscribed to-day for the seven and rather du. There is small interest manifest tion bil is like y to be pressed when congress

a da mi lion bonds and stock offered by ec. One of the urors was a half an hour late

Woerishoffer & Co., for building the main line and was threatened with a hundred bounds meets. Then there will be a clear field for of the Mexican National railroad from the City fine on a second offense. The attorney general continued a review of the speeches of Dillon,

A Spell of Weather,

NEW YORK, December 30 .- At 9 a. m. zero,-Arrivec Partnia 'rom Ga veston with the news from San Antonio that the night of the 28th was the co cest on record, and at six the commencement of the Panama cana. a, m. the thermometer was ten degrees above Washington special says the capinet has not zero and ice two modes thick. The waterare pursted. The water tants are rozen tans sition in the interior comment. de aying trains.

DALLAS, December 30 .- De mercury yes- is ordered for the 18th inst. tercay e . our degrees a love zero.

CLEVELAND, O., D. cemper 30.—The thermometer showed twelve carries below ast

PHILADELPHIA, December 30 - Five ce-

WILMINGTON, DEL, December 30 - Bight

RICHMOND, December 30.-Bight degrees

DANVILLE, VA., December 30 - 1e coldest ten degrees below zero. COLUMBUS, GA., December 30.-Co cest wenther on record. The thermometer yesterday stor 46 above on Alabama His. The

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temperature this morning is lower than at any ma company will be ne c in Paris on the Sist time since 1835. CHICAGO, December 30.- Tae weather is much micer; thermometer standing in the

morning at 6° se ow; it is now about 6° above. garged some miles below the cly this morning, vice says so. He saw her at San Carlos, and boats, but the weather is much warmer and a There is no count of it. thaw is probable.

ERIB SUMMIT, Da, December 30.-De hermometer registers here 220 De ow zero. peake bay and lint the severe weather has anost entirely stooper the oyster dredges and an

CHICAGO, December 30 .- The water pipes of the Jaited States commissary building purst this evening and the stores of provisions, worth a large sum o money, are said to be in jenoardy. No government officer who has access to the building as as yet appeared, so that the estimate of the loss cannot be made to night.

BEFFALO, December 30 - De storm contintrains were sent out on the New York Cenna or Trie roads. The Canada roads are but affected by storms. The trains on the Lake Shore are running benin, time. A co ision occurred on the Canada Southern road Louisville, December 30.—An extra. near Weis station between a way reight and a

Stocks and 3onds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Sover bais, 11136. Meney, 5. Governmen's strong. Stocks, closed firm.

New York special says, the subscription to the Western Union. 81/2 Panama.... 212 Northern Pacific oan wil be obened in this Quicksi ver 12 Union Pacific ... 112 1/2 Pacific Vai 501/2 U. P. pones 11. naving charge of the matter but there is a cir- Mariposa, 12 Centra Pacific ... 931/4 C. P. Soncs. 117

Z_sctr.c Light.

CINCINNATI, December 50,-Three huncred ti pusine collete were subscriped in a ew the introduction of Marion's a ectric light in west side Nevada. A hargain i sold soon, Cinc.nnat , Covington and Newport,

insurance Imbrogio.

one per cent, per annum on ine net va uelof reserve o. a. ife insurance policies he c by resi cents of the state. Centrary to the anticipations of the originators of the measure it is shic. its e fect un ess it be modified or repea ed wil. be to close the coors of every Massachusetis i'e insurance company and to drive 'rom tak state every other company coing pusitess here. Owing to the assessment of the new tax three or our companies save announced their intention o' withcrawing their pusiness from the state. Severa other states, under what are termed reciprocal tax aws, have notified a. V assachusetts companies coing ousiness in their porders that they will be required to pay commerce says of the whisky trace of this the same tax on business come there which Washington, December 30 - he Bule city or the past commercia year: It has been Vassachusetts imposed on outside companies. not from great profits, for the competition has law will be the a ing of od about fiteen her pren very active with other markers, and goods cent in the civicends to policy no ders. Sevnive been so'd general y on s ender margins, era o the companies willest the constitutionbut it has arisen from arge y increased busi- alty of the new law. Such assessments as ness, universal y good crecit and rom ait fu - nave a ready neen paid are paid under protest.

Large List of Criminals.

ST Louis, December 30.-There were 28 murcers to 57 suisices in this city curing the Dast year, Dere are 18 muic erers in at now.

FOREIGN.

What the Stor Man Wants.

BERLIN, December 30.—The porte is riving to obtain the consent of the nowers to a new conference on the Greek (uestion in which Purkey aud Greece s'ra participate. Germany declares to take part in the conference.

rish Notes.

Dustin, Decemper 30-Public interes, in the state tria's is considerably abated. There is ittle or no excitement in the neignboring a. PHILADELPHIA, December 30 - The Teles of the court. A large rumber of trish memthat some of our politicians, and especial your prising two officers and I deen men. The reputation politicians, were being put definitely the action of the sent to the sent

Irish State Trials.

Duntin, December 30 .- The state tria's are Biggar et al. and declared Traversers had conspirad or communistic purposes,

CHÉTRAPLIC BREVITIES.

A Paris dispatch says the first detachment of engineers wi start anuary 5th to prepare for

A. S. Logan a linea descendent of the bis-

Another court martial on the Whitlaker matter

A London dispatch says that Joseph White, a worsted spinner, bas failed for \$370,000.

The porte is about to accress a circular to the powers containing conditions of acceptance which it is le leved can alone avert a conflict between Turkey and Greece,

A London dispator says that the Boers are apparently in the ascendancy. The Boers aways get a leac.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, yesterday, celebrated the 250th anniversary of its settlement, cay ever cnown. At six a. m. the mercury was with a great cish ay. Long ellow, holmes, Pliot and others made accresses and read A London dispited announces that Gale, the

secesir an, proke cown yestercay morning, naving covered 2,233 miles of his proposed eat/ Me commencea November 20, at Li lie Bridge, uncertaking to wax 2,500 mi es within 1,000

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 30-The The first authoritative meeting of the Pana anuary.

There is no death of Victorio. He is as dead as Morey was to begin with, and that was as ceac as a coor nai. Victorio's wi e is St. Louis, December 30.—The river is in mourning, Major Manon, of the U. S. serte ice stopped the running here of steams she had cut of her hair. Victorio is dead.

Ece pert Giro, was is involved in the Christiancy divorce case, was arrested in New York yestercay charged with attempting supornation Acvices rom the ower Potomac and Chesa. of her ury the denies the charge, which he says is on y made to prevent him from testilying in the divorce proceedings.

The stock mi. of the Springfield, Mass. alanket company of 150 yoke was partly burned ast night. Loss \$18,000; insured.

The remains of George Eliot were buried yesterday. Many friends were present in a Douring rain at high gate cemetery.

A bronze statue of General Pail Kearney was unvei ec in military park at Newarc, New

RENT

Furnished cottage to rent of 7 rooms, north side Cucharas, west of Cascade. \$40 per mo. UNFURNISHED.

The store outleing on Tejon street, opposite National Hote, former y occupied by Mr. Ne ?'s meat market. The fixtures and urni ture or concucting meat market can be pur. chased low or rentec. Rent of building \$20,

5 rooms, neat cottage, barn, &c. Norta Teon street, opposite college, \$15 per mo. 7 room nouse; & closets, pantry, gind ce ar and barn; arge yard. Rent \$15 per ma. 5 room souse on Wansaten avenue. Rent \$20 per mo.

5 room house, sarn; city water; \$18, . Cor. Cimarron and S. Nevada, 3 roomec, house, stable for a horses; city water; north Wansatch. \$10 per mo. FOR SALE.—Very caezo, a pair of the new Cocated residence lots, only one and one-not plocks from P. O., in Cascade ave. Apply

nouse of our rooms; two ots; machine shoot on rear end of ots; east sine Cascade, sour r of l Euerlano. A pargain if so'd soon. couse o' six roums, parn; of 50x190 feet on

To se l'er trace or mules - a use 3 rooms, 3 c'osets, parn. Lot 50x190 feet, Corona street 7 roomec cottage, corner of 50x190 feet; city water. A large number of ruit and ornamenta trees nicely started, all in good con-Boston, December 30 -Considerad e oppo- cition. S. W. cor. Moreno and Nevada.

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A Few Bargains in پئيڪ اڪشڪ سيٽرا

FOR SALE. SISIDENCE LOIS From Finy Do ars up.

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In Sums to Suit, on Estate Security. Аээлу ю

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Coinese question it might hist as me come of mecations in the country is insufficient or the my office in Colorado Springs, until anuary in the concenned water pipe se onging to the city. 3 ccers w state in their Wiere ney wil receive he same.

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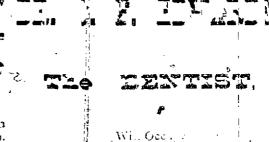
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troubled with throat and lung affections. Wm. Mack, Speaker House Representatives. P. M. Zenor, Rep. Earrison county.

L. Cauthorn, Rep. Knox county. D. Montgomery, Rep. Johnson county. C. 3. Tar ton, Rep. To mson & Morgan co's, we', near stap e; spring near house; stream of N. Warrum, Rep. Hancock county. C. II. P. Abbott, Rep. Bartholomew county.

E. Ca Aps, Rep. Fulton county. W. G. Nec, Rep. Putnam county. Ask your cruggist for Brown's Expectofant, and take no other.



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Everything News. Lowest Rates in Town. STEVENS & ROTSE, firt Te on Street.

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Brothers,

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FOR SALE.

Ranch of 375 acres tillable land, including 20 acres a ready in alfalfa, just south of town; with good house of 8 rooms, corral, stable, Wagon, etc., and some horses. The land is all tenced, and with seeding, will yield 200 to 250 tens of hay yearly, and offord pasturage for 30 head of miles cows. Has ditch rights.

Ranch of 920 acres of lepced land just south of town. Has on it a splendic spring of never-failing water. Will yield 60 to 150 tons of hay per annum.

A 20 acre garden tract north part of town, cirecily under big ditch, part y fencec; has been cultivated; with house of 4 rooms, stone foundation. A splendid bit of ground for a Init farm and a pargain at \$1,500, or will trace or city property.

Spiendid sheep ranch of 640 acres of deeded and, ten miles nortueast o' Colorado Springs; 200 acres iencec. Can cut 20- tons of hay yearly; fine range; good frame house, plastered and papered, o 3 rooms and pantry; barn, corral, sheds, spring and creek water. This is an opportunity not often met with of acquiring a valuable sheep ranch near the city. The unction House property at the nead of

Jte Pass, 10 mi es above Manitou, and at the point where the Leadyi 'c. South Park, Fairplay, Summit Park and Manitou Park roads turn into the Die Pass road, consisting o 160 acres of land, 21/2 miles of post lence; rame hotel of 12 rooms with 85 feet of porch, we DR. J. BROWN: We have used your shaished inside and out; wood house, wilk outleing; large yard with 120 eet of 200d bicket fence in front: two large open fireplaces in note; also stabling for 18 span of horses; lort no cs five tons of hay; granary rox28 'eet; ice house holding 100 tons with pend near to it with capacity for cutting 200 tons; hennery 16x25 eet; log camp house 16x20 feet, ca f house 12x22 eet; five corrais with shees; good Sone , Door ceeper flouse Representatives, water runs through the property; eighteen acres under cultivation; good range for cattle. This is the best stopping place in the mountains, and an energetic man can make a good oan W. Copner, Rep. Montgomery county. thing out of it. The present owner is getting old and wishes to retire from active business.

A beautiful Lome just, south of town, one mile from postoffice, comprising two acres of land set out with fruit and shade trees, strawberries, currants and gooseberries in bearing, 60 grape vines to bear next year, well of soit water. Caeyenne and Fountain creeks running close by. Good frame, plastered house of 6 rooms, open grate, porch, bay window, stoned up cel ar; very hands mely and comete v furnished. Will sell grounds, house furniture, etc., for \$2,600. A GREAT BAR-Ranch of 136 acres, 18 miles north of city.

cairy cellar, fine well, stabe, chicken house i and corral. A'so 160 acres large timber. The entire cuifit or \$2,500, of which \$800 may stanc. Ranco of 160 acres o fenced and deeded and on East Kiowa Creek, near Gomer's Mills Postoffice, with log house of 5 rooms, sare, corrai, chicken house, etc; creek running through the ranch, and also an excellent never a failing spring. Will cut 20 tons of may this year, 25 acres in onions, turnies, cappage and

at Borst Station: 100 acres fenced, 50 acres

under ditch and cultivation, with story and a half house, plasterec, of 9 rooms, store milk

other vegetables; 3 acres first class potatoes. Big and small timber in quantity on the ranch. has range for several thousand sheep or cattle. Wissel for \$1 600 if at once. Sanders & Aux's stables, both at Colorado Springs and Manitou. Very va uable properties and running a large and profitable busi-

ness. Will be sold sing y or together, without the stock and hant at reasonable terms. Splendic cultivated tract of 31/2 acres; north part of city, enced, with first clars house of 6 rooms, ce lar, good well, small truits, aspira-

gus beds and shade trees, \$3,500, of which

\$1,000 may stand. THE IRON SPRINGS HOTEL,

at Manitou, including surrounding grounds, and also the furniture in the hote; or will rent the note, and sell the furniture and bedding therein. This has always been a popular hote, rom its peauti u location and its proxim ity to the celebrated iron springs, and parties wishing to engage in the pusiness will and this 'a .avorable opportunity.

The ine property on Tejon street, above Kiowa, and adjoining Dr. Coombs' office on the corner, consisting of a very valuable lot with two story house o' eight rooms, summer sitenen and porch, city water in summer kitchen and on first and second floors of house? The house is 'u'y turnished and furniture will be included in sale.

Complete y urnished house o 8 rooms. City water, coal house and wood shed; large carn, cellar, etc.; \$75 per monta. Two-room unfurnished house on North Weber; 37 a month.

Five-room house one mile north of town, to rent for a few months at a nominal rent to be-- - \$50,066, ty who will take care of it. Un urnisacc house of six rooms and batt

room; Pike's Peak avenue near Walsatch, \$25 a monta, Cottage at Manitou, completely and minutely furnished. Has 5 comfortable rooms, cellar, J. R. Wheeler, hydrant water, Locates between the "Sho-

shone" and "Navajo" mineral springs, and New York Corres nonden :- Chemica. Na. 10 ose to the post office. Will rent until May 1st, 1881, for \$35 per monta. La urnished house of 5 rooms, on South

Nevaca avenue. \$15 a month.

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COTTAGES and OHOICE CITA LOTS ON ELSY TERES.

Instrance at lowest rates For information upon above and other proper ties, app.7 to

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GARFIELD'S INDEPEDENCE.

The Character of His Administration Outlined.

Funeral Ceremonies of Rev. Dr. Chapin.

Reading People Favored Garfield's Election.

Sioux Allow Railroads Right of Way.

Receded.

GENERAL NEWS.

What Garfield Will Do.

CHICAGO. D cember 30 .- The Times, in an intesting special from Ment r, gives the follow in from a keer obs rver, whose opp itunit eto for n a c treet pinion are ex ellent; Gen Gaifi disa or of pe ce, and he wildeal in 11- p w. to preserve u ity and ha mony in his party Y u wil remember in the Chicago conv n i in he was a great mace miker, even while be galladin to part in the proceedings. ur 's Cooking's apparent and s emia n he is too manly to exwents to the tublic by any spiteful an I wird Shair Chking or he fee ds. He will not fallow the ridical us eximple of General Gant, who refuses to speak to Senator Blaine because that gentleman does not fivor all the schemes for Grant's benefit. His charity is broad enough to recognize the fact that a man of Conkling's peculiar temperament could not avoid the exhibition of some bitterness after so great a disappointment as he suffered at Chicago. He intends to be president in fact as well as in name and he will assume whatever respon ibility may be necessary to show that he has a mind of his own. He has been a good deal annoyed by the story of a trea'y with Grant and Conkling and he will quietly demonstrate by his acts that no such treaty was \$1,000 will be allowed to any horse going to ever made. He will not allow the country to believe anybody can dictate to him and yet he will not offend any rival leader in such a manner as to excite public sympathy for the offended person.

Hayes has repeatedly done this and Garfield has too much good sense to follow his example. If he ever gets into any difficulty with Conkling or any other republican leader he will do it in such a way as to retain the good will of his party and win the applause of the country. In and yet justly and prudently if any prominent republican is so foolish as to seek a quarrel with him; of course there will be pretexts amough and a fight may be forced but Guifield is not a man who will be worsted. Mark that.

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NEW YORK, December 30 .- The funeral o the Rev. Dr. Chapin, pastor of the Fourth Universalist church of this city, was attended rata allotment in connection with the subscripto day by the clergy of every denomination. tion made in London where the books will re The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher of P'umouth church, made a feeling address. Dr. Beecher's address touched the hearts of all who heard him. ' He was perhaps the nearest in sympathy with the great man whom he eulogized, and his words sank the deepest. The Rev. Dr. Collyer, pastor of the Park Avenue Unitarian church, also delivered an address. D. Collyer's remarks were full of the pathes of the occasion and his address reached every heart.

The Rev. Dr. Armitage followed with appropriate and feeling remarks and the Rev. Mr. Pullman, of the Third Universalist church of this ci y, followed with fiving memorial words The por ions of the church et apart for the peo le were crowde i to their fullest benefi and se dom has the city witnessed a more spontaneous outburst of grief or a more noted and sin cere manifest tion f respec for the m mory of a great may departed from among them.

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CHICAGO, December 30 .- The Inter Ocean's Washington special says the army appropriation bill is likely to be pressed when congress meets. Then there will be a clear field for the funding bill which will probably be disposed of inside of two weeks. The reapportion ment may be crowded over by a long debate on the electoral count.

Whittaker to Have Another Chance.

CHICAGO, December 30-The Journal's Washington special says the cabinet has not united on the question of the Whittaker court martial. Secretaries Evarts and Schurz both vehemently opposed the proposit on and advocated Whittaker's dismissal in accordance with the recommendation of the court of inquiry. The president said up to this time Whittaker had been treated as though guilty and common justice demanded he be regarded as innocent until his guilt is proved. He would therefore The Arctic Wave Has Not Yet order a court martial and if Whittaker was shown guilty he would be dismissed from the service and if innocent he should not be made to suffer. In army circles the opinion is that the charges against Whittaker cannot be proved and he will be given another chance at West Point under General ard.

Editorial Change

NEW YORK December 30 -C S Lord, for years connected with the Sun, and among the hest known and most bri light men on the New York press, succeeds Ballard Smith as managing editor of the Sun, and takes charge to-

In Wall Street.

New York December 30—Stocks more bu yant than at any time during the week. The greatest activity was shown in the trunk lines and granger stocks and Western Union, Closing quotations of the day were in a number of instances the highest of the year.

A Sprightly Two Year Old.

NEW YORK. December 30.-L. I. Rose's two-year-old trotter, Sweetheart, will trot in the summer of '81 against Fred Crocker on the Pacific coast, mile hears, three in five, for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, or Sweetheart will be matched for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, not only against any three year old but against any horse one year older. She will trot a race east of the Rocky Mountains early in the sumner for \$1,000 to be allowed for expenses or he Pacific coast from the Atlantic seaboard. The proposition must be taken up on or before January 15th.

Iceberg for Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, December 30.—An extra-ordinary and rare phenomenon occurred this morning in this city, commencing shortly after sunrise and lasting till 10 a.m. The sky was sunrise and lasting till 10 a.m. remarkably clear and the worker intensely cold. There appeared in the service in beaver the same and absorbed in antion. The phenomenon is known as perihelia, and is a precursor of cold weather.

Northern Pacific Loan.

CHICAGO, December 30 .- The Inter-Ocean New York special says, the subscription to the Northern Pacific lost will be opened in this city Monday. It is understood from bankers having charge of the matter but there is a difference as to the times of subscription received here in excess of \$10 000,000 will receive pro main open for all subscriptions rendered dur-ing three days beginning Monday. In other words the \$10,000,000 will be awarded to equal allottment. The friends of the enterprise anticipate the complete success of the

Tezas Justice.

JEFFERSON, Texas, December 30 .- Allice Rotaschua who murdered his mistress some three years ago and whise case has attracted a good deal of nitention in different parts of parts of the country was acquitted to day.

Recognizing the First of January.

WASHINGTON, December 30 - Customary rders have been i-sued for the officers of the army and ravy at Washingt in to pay their res pecis to the president on New Year's day.

Whisky Chean.

CINCINNATI, D cember 30,—The report of Superintendent Maxwell to the chamber of commerce says of the whisky trade of this city for the past commercial year: It has been a season of singular prosperity, which has come not from great profits, for the competition has been very active with other marke s, and goods have been sold generally on slender margins but it has arisen from largely increased business, universally good credit and from faithfully collected revenues. It is believed that in twenty years there has been no such exemption from bad debts. The production of Hamilton county for the year ending Ju'y 1, 1880, was, high wines and continuously distilled liquors 11,783,270 proof gallons.

Quintuplex Telegraphy.

CHICAGO, December 30.—The Western Unon Telegraph company has for six weeks been experimenting between this city and New York with a new invention whereby five messages may be simultaneously sent from each end the line, and so far it is said the contrivance has proved satisfactory. The principal inven-tion is that which underlies Prof Elisha Gray's elephone, that by the vibra ion of a tuning lork, tones of a diff rent pitch can be sent over the wire simultaneously and reported at the receiving end by an ingenious contrivance.

Chinese Matters.

PHILADELPHIA, D-cember 30 - The Telegraph says regarding the action of the Brooklyn aldermen towards the Chinese laundrymen. If there must be a fight in these parts over the Chinese question it might just as well come off now as at some future time when it would eriously complicate practically if not theoretically more important matter. It is high time that some of our politicians, and especially our republican politicians, were being put definitely

Mexican National Subscriptions.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Over \$12,000, ooo were subscribed to-day for the seven and a half million bonds and stock offered by Wo rish ff-r & Co. for building the main line of the Mexican Na ional railroad from the City of Mexico and Laredo.

A Spell of Weather.

NEW YORK, December 30.—At 9 a. m zero.—Arrived Parthia from Galveston with the news from San Antonio that the night of the 28 h was the coldest on record, and at six a. m. the th-rmometer was ten degrees above zero and ice two nches thick. The water pipes are frozen throughout the city and many are bursted. The water tanks are frozen thus delaying trains.

DALLAS, December 30.—The mercury yeserday fell four degrees above zero.

CLEVELAND, O., D. cember 30.—The thernometer showed twelve dagrees below last PHILADELPHIA, December 30 .- Five de

rees below this morning but rising.

WILMINGTON, DEL, December 30.—Eight degrees below; snow blockades the country roads. RICHMOND, December 30.-Eight degree

selow and the coldest day since 1857. DANVILLE, VA., D:cember 30 -This coldest hay ever known. At six a m, the men ary was

ren degrees below zero.

Columbus, GA., December 30

weather on record. The thermometry oldest resterlay stood 4° above on Alabama Hill The snow fall of yesterday virtually suspended bus-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 30 .- The mercury last night was 3° below-CHARLESTON, S. C., December 30 -The emperature this morning is lower than at any

time since 1835. CHICAGO, December 30.—The weather is nuch milder; thermometer standing in the norning at 6° below; it is now about 6° above.

St. Louis, December 30.—The river is orged some miles below the city this morning. The ice stopped the running here of steam-boats, but the weather is much warmer and a thaw is probable.

ERIE SUMMIT. Pa. December 30.-The thermometer registers here 22° below zero.

Advices from the lower Potomac and Chesabeake bay are that the severe weather has alnost entirely stopped the oyster dredges and an oyster famine may be expected.

CHICAGO, December 30 .- The water pipes the United States commissary building burst this evening and the stores of provisions, worth a large sum of money, are said to be in jeop-ardy. No government officer who has access to the building his as yet appeared, so that the estimate of the loss cannot be made to night.

BUFFALO, December 30 -The storm continued with severity during the night and up to about three o'click this afternoon no passenger trains were sent out on the New York Cen tral or Erie roads. The Canada roads are but little affected by storms. The trains on the Lake Shore are running behind time. A col lision occurred on the Canada Southern ear Wells station between a way freight and through passenger train. It badly damaged the engine of the passengera nd the rear of the freight train. It badly scalded J B stay of and brode the arm of Thomas Cary, comen the freight. The snow plows are at work to air the rosas running into this city.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Silver bars, 1115%. Money, 5. Govern nen's strong. Stocks closed firm.

Western Union., 811/4 Panama... | Western Union | 81 1/2 | Panama | 212 | Quicksilver | 12 | Union Pacific | 112 1/2 | Pacific Mail | 50 1/2 | P. bonds | 117 | Mariposa | 1/2 | Central Pacific | 93 1/2 | Wells, Fargo | 117 | C. P. bonds | 117 | N.Y. Central | 154 1/5 | Sutro Tunnel | 156 | Engage | 156 | 157 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 15 Erie..... 50 1/2

CINCINNATI, December 30 .- Three hundred ouvend dollars were subscribed in a few minutes this ferenoon to form a company for the introduction of Marion's electric light in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport.

insurance Imbroglio.

Boston, December 30 —Considerable oppo-tion his arisen towards the law passed by the ast legislature imposing a tax of one half of one per cent, per annum on the net value of re serve of all life insurance policies held by resi dents of the state. Contrary to the anticipations of the originators of the measure it is said s effect unless it be modified or repealed will be to close the doors of every Massachusetts life insurance company and to drive from the state every other company doing business here. Owing to the assessment of the new tax three or four companies have announced their inten-tion of withdrawing their business from the state. Several other states, under what are termed reciprocal tax laws, have notified all Massachusetts companies doing business in their borders that they will be required to pay the same tax on business done there which Massachusetts imposed on outside companies. The immediate result of the continuance of this law will be the falling off of about fifteen per cent in the dividends of policy holders. Sev eral of the companies will test the constitutionality of the new law. Such assessments as have already been paid are paid under protest.

Large List of Criminals.

ST. Louis, December 30.—There were murders to 57 suicides in this city during the past year. There are 18 murderers in jail now.

FOREIGN.

What the Sick Man Wants.

BERLIN, December 30.—The porte is trying to obtain the consent of the powers to a new conserence on the Greek question in which Turkey and Greece shall participate. Gernany declares to take part in the conference.

Irish Notes.

DUBLIN, December 30 -Public interest in the state trials is considerably abated. There is little or no excitement in the neighbotho d of the court. A large number of Irish nem bers of parliament who attended Tuesday did not appear Wednesday. The barrack accom modations in the country is insufficient for the incressed number of soldiers and temporary barracks will therefore be fitted at Rothlesle, county Limetick, and Ennistymon, County Class for detachments of infantry, each comprising two officers and fifteen men. Amther detachment will be sent to Loughrea county, Galway, as soon as quarters have been project.

Irish State Trials.

DUBLIN, December 30 .- The state trials are rather dull There is small interest manifest ed. One of the jarors was a half an hour late and was threatened with a hundred pounds fine on a second offense The attorney general continued a review of the speeches of Dillon, Biggar et al, and declared Traversers had conspirad for communistic purposes.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Paris dispatch says the first detachment of engineers will start January 5th to prepare for he commencement of the Panama canal.

A. S. Logan a lineal descendent of the histo-ical Indian chief has been appointed to a po-sition in the interior department. Another court mar'ial on the Whittaker matter

A London dispatch says that Joseph White,

vorsted spinner, has failed for \$370,000. The porte is about to address a circular to the powers containing conditions of acceptance which it is believed can alone avert a conflict

between Turkey and Greece. A London dispatch says that the Boers are apparently in the ascendancy. The Boers al-

vays get ahead. Cambridge, Massachusetts, yesterday, cele-brated the 250th anniversary of its settlement, with a great display. Longfellow, Holmes, E'iot and others made addresses and read poems.

A London dispitch announces that Gale, the pedestrian, broke down yesterday morning, having covered 2,233 miles of his proposed feat. He commenced November 20, at Lillie Bridge, undertaking to walk 2,500 miles within 1,000

The first authoritative meeting of the Pana ma company will be held in Paris on the 31st

There is no death of Victorio. He is as dead as Morey was to begin with, and that was as dead as a door nail. Victorio's wife is in mourning, Major Mahon, of the U. S. service says so. He saw her at San Carlos, and she had cut off her hair. Victorio is dead. There is no doubt of it.

Edelbert Giro, who is involved in the Christiancy divorce case, was arrested in New York yesterday charged with attempting subornation of perjury. He denies the charge, which he says is only made to prevent him from testifying in the divorce proceedings.

The stock mill of the Springfield, Mass. blanket company of Holyoke was partly burner last night. Loss \$18.000: insured.

The remains of George Eliot were buried yesterday. Many friends were present in a pouring rain at Highgate cemetery.

A bronze statue of General Phil Kearney was inveiled in military park at Newark, New Jersey, yesterday, with imposing ceremonies.

TO RENT.

Furnished cottage to rent of 7 rooms, north side Cucharas, west of Cascade. \$40 per mo UNFURNISHED.

The store building on Tejon Freet, opposite National Hotel, formerly occupied by Mr. Neff's meat/market. The fixtures and furni ture for conducting meat market can be pur chased low or rented. Rent of building \$20

5 rooms, neat cottage, barn, &c. North Te on street, opposite college, \$15 per mo.
7 room house; 4 closets, paotry, good cellar
and barn; large yard. Rent \$15 per mo.
5 room house on Wahsatch avenue. Rent

\$20 per mo. 5 room house, barn; city water; \$18. Cor. Cimarron and S. Nevada.

3 roomed house, stable for 4 horses; city water; north Wahsatch. \$10 per mo. FOR SALE.—Very cheap, a pair of the best located residence lots, only one and one-half blocks from P. O., on Cascade ave. Apply

House of four rooms; two lots; machine shop on rear end of lots; east side Cascade, south of Huersano. A bargain is sold soon. House of six rooms, barn; lot 50x190 feet ga

west side Nevada. A bargain it sold soon. To seil or trade for mules—house 3 rooms, 3 closets, barn. Lot 50x190 feet, Corona street 7 roomed cottage, corner lot 50x190 feet; city water. A large number of fruit and ornamental trees nicely started, all in good condition. S. W. cor. Moreno and Nevada. I can sell the above property at a bargain if sold

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Bids for Old Iron Wanted.

Scaled proposals will be received by me, at ny office, in Colorado Springs, until January 1, 1881, for the condemned water pipe belongng to the city. Bidders will state in their bids where they will receive the same. The council reserve the right to reject any

A. A. McGovney, City Clerk. Dec. 28, 1880.

The Great Consumption Remedy.



EXPECTORANT Has been tested in hundreds of cases, and never failed to arrest and cure CON-SUMPTION, if taken in time.

It Cures Coughs. It Cures Asthma. It Cures Bronchitis.

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TESTIMONIALS. HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 15, 1871. DR. J. H. BROWN: We have used your "Brown's Expectorant," and take pleasure in saying that we found it the best medicine ever used for Coughs, Colds, and Hoarseness, and cheerfully recommend it to all who may be roubled with throat and lung affections.

Wm. Mack, Speaker House Representatives. P. M. Zenor, Rep. Harrison county. H. L. Cauthorn, Rep. Knox county.
D. Montgomery, Rep. Johnson county.
C. B. Tarlton, Rep. Johnson & Morgan co's.
F. Schell, Doorkeeper House Representatives.

N. Warrum, Rep. Hancock county. C. H. P. Abbott, Rep. Bartholomew county. E. Calkins, Rep. Fulton county.
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COLUMN.

SPECIAL.

FOR SALE

Ranch of 375 acres tillab'e land, includin g 20 acres already in alfalfa, just south of town; with good house of 8 100ms, corral, wagon, etc, and some horses. The land is all lenced, and with seeding, will yield 200 to 250 tons of hay yearly, and afford pasturage for 30 head of milch cows. Has ditch rights.

Ranch of 920 acres of senced land just south of town. Has on it a splendid spring of never-failing water. Will yield 60 to 150

cf never-tailing water. Will yield bo to 150 tons of hay per annum.

A 20 acre garden tract north part of town, directly under big ditch, partly fenced; has been cultivated; with house of 4 rooms, stone foundation. A splendid bit of ground for a truit farm and a bargain at \$1,500, or will stand for city property. rade for city property.

Splendid sheep ranch of 640 acres of deeded land, ten miles nertheast of Colorado Springs; 200 acres fenced. Can cut 20 tons of hay yearly; fine range; good frame house, plastered and papered, of 3 rooms and pantry; barn, corral, sheds, spring and creek water. This is an opportunity not often met with of acquiring a valuable sheep ranch near the city.

The Junction House property at the head of

The Junction Flouse property at the nead of Ute Pass, 10 miles above Manitou, and at the point where the Leadville, South Park, Fairplay, Summit Park and Manitou Park roads turn into the Ute Pass road, consisting of 160 acres of land, 2½ miles of post fence; frame hotel of 12 rooms with 85 feet of porch, well finished inside and out; wood house, milk house and cellar, all under same roof as hotel boulding; large yard with 120 feet of good picket fence in front: two large open fireplaces in hotel; also stabling for 18 span of horses; loft holds five tons of hay; granary Iox28 feet; ice house holding 100 tons with pend near to it with capacity for cutting 200 tons; hennery 16x25 feet; log camp house 16x20 feet, calf house 14x24 feet; five corrals with sheds; good well near stable; spring near house; stream of water runs through the property; eighteen acres under cultivation; good range for cattle. This is the best stopping place in the mountains, and an energetic man can make a good thing out of it. The present owner is getting old and wishes to retire from active business.

A beautiful home just south of town, one mild from postoffice, comprising two acres of land set out with fruit and shade trees, strawberries, currants and gooseberries in 60 grape vines to bear next year, well of soft water. Cheyenne and Fountain creeks running close by. Good frame, plastered house of for rooms, open grate, porch, bay window, stoned up cellar, very hands mely and completely furnished. Will sell grounds house, furniture, etc., for \$2,600. A GREAT

Ranch of 136 acres, 18 miles north of city, at Borst Station; 100 acres fenced, 50 acres under ditch and cultivation, with story and a half house, plastered, of 9 rooms, stone milk dairy cellar, fine well, stable, chicken house and corral. Also 160 acres large timber. The entire out fit for \$2,500, of which \$800 may.

Ranch of 160 acres of fenced and deeded land on East Kiowa Creek, near Gomer's Mills Postoffice, with log house of 5 rooms, karn, corral, chicken house, etc.; creek running through the ranch, and also an excellent never failing spring. Will cue 20 tons of hay this year; 25 acres in onions, turnips, cabbage and other vegetables; 3 acres first class potatoes. Big and small timber in quantity on the ranch. Has range for several thousand sheep or cattle.

Will seil for \$1 600 if at once.

Sanders & Aux's stables, both at Colorado Springs and Manitou. Very valuable properties and running a large and prefitable business. Will be sold singly or together, without he stock and plant at re

Splendid cultivated tract of 31/2 acres, north part of city, fenced, with first class house of froms, cellar, good well, small fruits, asparagus beds and shade trees, \$3,500, of which

\$1,000 may stand. THE IRON SPRINGS HOTEL.

at Manitou, including surrounding grounds, and also the furniture in the hotel; or will rent the hotel and sell the furniture and bedding therein. This has always been a popular hotel, from its beautiful location and its proxim ity to the celebrated iron springs, and parties wishing to engage in the business will find this a favorable opportunity.

The fine property on Tejon street, above Kiowa, and adjoining Dr. Coombs' office on the corner, consisting of a very valuable lot with two story house of eight rooms, summer kitchen and porch, city water in summer-kitchen and on first and second floors of house. The house is fully furnished and furniture will be included in sale..

FOR RENT.

Completely furnished house of 8 rooms. City water, coal house and wood shed; large barn, cellar, etc.; \$75 per month.

Two-room unfurnished house on North We-

ber; \$7 a month. Five-room house one mile north of town, to rent for a few months at a nominal rent to party who will take care of it.

Unfurnished house of six rooms and bath

room; Pike's Peak avenue near Wahsatch, \$25 a month. Cottage at Manitou, completely and minutely Cottage at Manitou, completely and minutely furnished. Has 5 comfortable rooms, cellar, hydrant water. Located between the "Shoshone" and "Navajo" mineral springs, and close to the post office. Will rent until May

1st, 1881, for \$35 per month.

Undurnished house of 5 rooms, on South Nevada avenue. \$15 a month.

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On Vay 19, 1874, Representative, now Senator Beck, on the floor of the house re erred to the Pheips, Docge & Co. b ackmailing. He then accused Senator Con's. Fair" a: New York in 1883 is being ciscussing of naving received a 'ee. The charge ed by the state press. This discussion is tion exists, I wish to problemy with firm was unnoticed at the time.

downfall of Kelly, as showing the "de- until 1882 and as a U. S. senator is to be of the United States opened on the day struction of bossism." It will be found elected, there is little likelihood of the fixed by law and a constitutional law, ater nowever that Kelly's recent defeat subject receiving much alternion unless and that it has nouse of reprewas not a down. The democratic party an extra session is called. It is also sentatives coes not choose to attend gifted if e must have dome with the sense will be obliged to take him up again or necessary that much be cone in the way occasion; and liat if it appears, as we all else suffer destruction in New York state. of organization before the meeting of the uncerstand, the fact to be, that ames A. Kelly is strong enough to defeat the cem- legislature in 1882. The grounds will Garne c, of Chic, has the greatest and work as it first appeared. To how many ocratic party if he cannot win with it.

Colorado will be splendid y advertised in the coming New Year's editions. In Leadyi le the great cailles, the Caronicle, Ferald and Democrat, are making great preparations and will uncouptedly make their editions a success, Each with have special features, so that all will be of interests. In Denverthe Tribune and News. wi issue larger and more interesting editions than ever before. The Times win publish a modest succinct review of the state without any extra speet,

he returns are grotesque y inacecuate. Denver Tribune.

than Custer, Fremont and Las Animas.

""The fact that Mr. Hayes will leave the republican party in a much more healthy bany Evening Journal (Rep.)

ministration, these' three states were re- co than this. ceemed from the democratic ranks. Tocay the republican party in the morth is BENATOR EDMUNDS ON THE ELECTORAL better united than it has been since 1868. The man who coes not recognize the act that this has largely been brought about by the purity, honesty and ability of Hayes' administration shows that he is not an acute po ilical observer.

i ornia, on the Mormon question is like y say two things. I wish to say in the first to prevent his appointment in the capitle. Alabama that the president of the senate of either President Hayes or President, has no power to count the vote for presielect Garie a. The country is a unit on cent in the sense of decicing anything and charged only \$200 because he said the generation George E lot represents the culthe question of the suppression of polyg. about it. I wish to say a so, and as part work was not worth more, who estimated minating power of eminine culture. She post of Viceroy of Chin i. Superintendent amy. It is not religious persecution to resentatives and the senate, together or forbic polygamy. The laws of the count separately, have no more power to count try, written and unwritten, are uncounted- that voie, under the constitution, than the time of building twelve weeks and it was their highest sources. She was a student tant preferment his has held up to the ly founced on the Christian idea, But president of the senate, and that neither - noished in ten weeks. they are not retained because they are such have power to count the vote for Christian, but because experience has president and vice president in he sense shown that the purity of society largely de- that I have described as undertaking to pends upon them. To allow laws which decide. The constitution of the United experience shows are largely beneficial to society to be violated by any sect cale forma, and right, have been opened out fair, just estimates of the cancidates, etters of George Elot, they will present share of his personal attention. Its finaning itse religious would be a recognition they shall be enumerated, footed up. Father than an ignoring of religious coin- The constitution says that the man ions, which is foreign to our institutions. To vary any of our laws to suit the tenets to consider now, shaw be the president of any religious sect would be making our not the man whom the president of the sengovernment sectarian. This of course is ale says has the greatest number of votes; wrong. The argument that po ygamy not the man whom the senate and house of should be condoned by our government per o' votes, but the man who, on these ordinary man will ose one fifth of his because it is a religious institution, would documents being opened and cisplayed, require that our government should also has in fact the greatest number of votes concone in ant murder by Hindoo women saa be the president. And wish to if we had a Hindoo colony in this country, whether the house agrees to the uncon-Our government should recognize no sect stitutional and otherwise in urious propin any law nor concone any violations of osition that the senate passed at its ast aw by any sect.

The two volumes of Mr. Ruskins letters which have just been published in Eng cent of the senate to go elsewhere to open land contain some interesting references the votes (about which I say nothing now) to this country. The most amiable one is or not. When the cay fixed by law the ollowing reference to Lincoln in a letter to an American Frenc: "I have not hastened my reply to your last letter, constitutionally necessary, will be made; in the amount of six or seven huncred thinking that your space at present would and the person who appears from those collars, which he proprietors asked as a be otherwise occupied: having also my own thoughts busied in various directions, the president, for the constitution says such as you may ancy, yet busied chiefy in a sac woncer, which perhaps you would no: fancy. I mourn or Mr. Lincoln, as man should mourn the ate o man, when it is succen and supreme. I hate regicide meeting, and think the senate was upan in the state did and many of whom did is in remembering the tone of the English remark imputed to the late Presiden: Linpeople and press respecting this man duricatured and revi'ed him when his cause political grievance of his election, but so ministration. This is a calamity that most care his cause to have been 'us; when it he should not be counted in, and needs no aic; and his purposes to have augurated, and so on. This being called THE DESCRIPTION ! SHEET THE PLANTER!

COLURADO IN THE WORLD'S PAIR.

opportune, because the appropriation for faith hat beagefully, constitutionally and The Leadville Democrat rejoices in the Lature. / The next legislature will not meet then. The character and value of the display is likely to determine the position hope my friend from Alabama wi not which the state buildings will have. The fast his bearchas the phrase is, on the subor an organization which shall take at having his point rule adopted, which berepresentation, and also provide money was no plas of interest about it, I tain's for the legitimate expenses of the organi- unanimous y, dertain y very near y so, and What largeness of view! What gen-

Colorado cannot de over estimated. No the fitness of the thing itse . state in the union presents a better le d or immigration, and no state has been The Colorado Springs Gazette is in. more benefited by immigration. During cignant at the Arabahoe county assess the past year it has been difficult to get subscription to construct a line from the circle is as wice as the cominion of the was born in the year 1828, at the vi age ment and ust y. It is a rauc on its face, sufficient labor to work our mines and City of Vexico to Lareco and connecting English tongue, and to its utmost boundabuild our rai roads. There has been a thre meets we commend it to an investi. Freat demand for steady laborers every- sion. The call was for subscriptions for tender for the memory of her who has vation, from which they obtained their gating committee. Somebody is engaged where. Still the development of the re- \$7.500,000 in bonds of The Mexican Natibeen to English-speaking hearts a comin the popular pastime of tax codging.— sources of our state has just began. We are just beginning to appreciate their ex-The above is a trank acknowledgmen., tent. As yet the outside world knows condition that \$1,000 in bonds and \$1,000. I'we regard her in the light of contem-The tax payers of Denver for their own comparative y nothing of them. The credit should have the assessment cor eastern man who thinks of going west paid. A subscription of \$7,875 coo in cash duct of the most intellectual society in an attention until the outbreak of the rected. The commercial centre of the to farm, would not think of settling in state ought to contribute as much tax on Co oraco, but in Kansas or Nebraska. its merchandise as the rest of the state, Yet the farmers of Colorado make a much that over \$12,000,000 was subscribed, more il ustrious circle than that which sat yet the assessment of Arabahoe county petter iving with less abor and capital shows less merchandise than Boulder, than those of any other western state. The Chafiee, Clear Creek, El Paso, Gilpin, reason is that there is a solencid market Lake and Pueblo, and not \$10,000 more for more than our randamen are producing. The agricultural products of Colorado for 1880 will probably exceed \$12,000,000. A good display of our products will do concition than he found it is a pregnant much to demonstrate the splendid opporfact that should not be forgotten."—A - tunities for armer immigrants in Co oraco. The same may be said of manufactures t should not be, but is by many repub- and stock raising. Regarding our mines, ican papers. In 1872 Massachusetts, there is not so much need of display be-Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, cause they have been so we accertised. Ono, Indiana, Linois, Wisconsin and There is a most an illimitable field in the Colorado went demociatic. In 1876 on state or the investment of capital in legitiaccount of the reform platform of the religionate enterprises without great risk. What publican verify, and the reform pleases of Co oracol should have in the "World's l'resident layes, a these states except Fair' is such an exhibit of her products Connecticut, New York and Indiana were and resources that the capitalists sha receemed. Incer the good managemen: recognize this fact. We can conceive of of the national affairs by the present ad- no better investment of money for Colora-

The ull text of the speech by Senator Edmunds on the electoral count, which created such a sensation in the democratic ment.— Denver News. camp, is as to lows:

The letter of ex Senator Sargent of Cal- this resolution at this time, but I wish to day. place that agree with the senator from of the same parase, that the house of repo' them, and not also them together, as who has the greatest number of votes destined to do good. under qualifications that I need not stop representatives say has the greatest num heath resort. It so emply states that an acc has I think he will on this occasion, good for consumptives. The Inter-Ocean session, or not, whether the house of representatives agrees with the senate to meet here or e sewhere, if there be any constitutional power to compe the presicomes, l'have no doubt that the votes \$250. This pil. was for work performed, will be constitutionally opened and that some constitutional count, if a count be inec as the constitution qualifies it, will be tom in a political parties, to assist such Let us lay no plame—not one work of cen that he sha hoe, and he will be.

"The remarks of the senator about the power o the president of the senate, and lally during a presidential campaign. In as L'co populicide—deeply i frenzied; imous y of the opinion when we agreed it not ask in vain. Register-Call. more deeply if deliberate. But my wonder ought not to be revived-remind me of a co.n. He was elected, as was agreed on a... nancs by the gentlemen of all parties, ing his life, and in comparing it with their fairly and squarely under the forms of the ing to an end in 1881, but there is reason sayings of him in his death. They care constitution. I am not speaking of the to believe that it is only the Hayes acwas poised in deadly balance—when their was known to have been elected. Having tude.— Buralo Commercial Advertiser praise would have been grateful to him, been elected, certain misguided persons and their help priceless. They now ce- over the country here and there said that been noble, when all human thoughts of to Mr. Lincoln's attention, he is reported Vest, of Missouri; onas, of Louistana; united emotion. She composes with the tute, keen and cunning, but within has a them have become vanity, and will never to have said in his homely phrase, "Sup- Call, of Florida, and Walker, of Alexandra shaping magina log, our the creation is highly no is hed manner, and overreaches

nome y and western phrase; and on this occasion, when there is no possible cues-Our representation at the next "World's tion that any honest or intelligent man of any party will say exists, as there did exist our years ago, when no possible questhis should be made by the present egist right uny the president elect of the United it with wiser eyes, has withered and gone States of America will have the votes that to cust. George E lothis dead. To those have been returned to he vice president who have followed her career, the unethey will be obened, neverthe ess, on that of a personal loss. Many of her readers propably be alonec to the states before the constitutional number of votes, he will her utterances have been epochs, revelabe, as the constitution says he shall be, tions of an inner Le o which they found a present legis ature should at least provide lect of the necessity to guard against po- member the fush of expectation, the fine itica, ca amities which may happen of foretaste of a so ic and curable pleasure necessary sieps to give he state a fine lieve, and which the senate, when there certain y wit rout regard to party, thought erous was who y ince ensible, both in respect of The importance of a good display to its constitutional sway and in respect of

> formation of the remarkable success of the la cherished member, but here is one whose decents little is known in this country. He mes, under the Palmer Sulivan conces- ries there will be mourning sincere and sessed of a small tract of land under cultitiona Rai way Company, \$7,500,000 panion, a prophet, a voice in the tempest, prother, if an Chang, is now Governor in stock of the same company on his a riend and he per. in stock be given for every \$1,050 in cas's porary history, George E iot was the prowould have taken al. the obnes and Europe. Neither in Germany or France Taeping rebellion, 1860 63. Al. that is stock offered, but our dispatches state or in this country has there assembled a known of him previous to that period is Subscriptions were first received on Tues- at the feet of Bentham in the first quarter with great credit and obtained the degree. cay the 28th, and closed yesterday at of the century and now centers about that His native villagers subscribed money to three p. m. Over i ty per cent, more than phi osopher whom we shall one day see called for was subscribed. The reason crowned among the immortals and assofor this is that that the Laredo line is by clated with Kant and Newton. It com- ment, where once more triumphant he far the most valuable of all the concess ons prehencs some of the most distinguished was decorated with a button of the fourth made by the Mexican government. It expositors of modern learning and re- grace. will be the most direct ine be search. It was in this atmosphere that the tween New York City and the genius of George Eliot, opened and City of Mexico auc w. have expanded, are a flower, sucking in the a monopoly of he through business. The nutriment that was diffused about outbreak. his extraordinary eforts, and tre of the apartment success of this subscription offer is a sub- ner. John Stuart Nill was her the influence which he prought to bear on ect o congratu ation to Colorado, pecause guide and teacher. George Henry the soldiery from his native province, thing that excited everybody's observaof the close connection in management beLewes, a singularly acute and versatile caused his promotion to the high office of tween our own loca road and the Mexi- thinker, her constant associate in life and ince o' Kiangsu. It was curing this peri can system. During the day the Rio interectua work. The physiological and oc that he became intimate with Colone' Grance securities advanced.

The government is now engaged in period from December 20, 1860, to April. 14, 1861. It contains correspondence not perfore published, showing the traitorous ful, is perceptible in her theory of morals. among the officials of the empire. purposes of a part of Buchanan's cabinet.

We will. Denver must sell out its en-Mr. President, I do not wish to depate tire shock of merchandise about twice a

ing article regarding Colorado as a hea th resort. It fainks that it is not suited for a weight in the first season, and that dogs are short lived, and that the climate is not requently discusses subjects of which it knows nothing.

The Charge for Personal Services.

republican state central committee or acvertising, printing, &c., in the sum of The amount was paid. Acced to this y was an item for "political services." votes rom states to have a majority, cua. Conation, it being a time honorec cus incigent circumstances made them an obectof such politica. Denevolence, especabout the necessity of a joint rule-which asking this conation the Register Cal-

Op nion of a Conking Paper.

Some people fear that the world is comfar as the form and the method went he of us will try to bear with Christian for i-

Rentucky, the Mother of Senators.

Maxev. of Texas: Saunders, of Nevaca: sound it that he was set up: That was his thin-hour vice Courier, council

d ' Contributed. George Eitot-In Memoriam.

A great sou has passed away. A great inte ect, whose fruit remains to blossom and bloom for a posterity that will be no c vent'u career o'a thought'u woman o' letters, the ficings of the ceath of this can .ook back and recal, each memorable a strange y simi ar uni uminec image in themse ves. The youngest of us will rewith which she turned the first pages of Middlemarch and Daniel Deronda, ampituce o portraiture! Wia: schoary expression and earn-What depth of ana ysis and subtle power of suggestion. There is centry of China's greatest statesman, Li Cur dispatches contain the pleasant in grie in every private circle for the loss of

ter. The influence of the imaginative our manner in which he supplied the orce of the arms of his chair cid rise materia ism and made atoms seem peauti At every side we may observe the shock The Colerado Springs GAZETTE must and co ision with the new school of idea ment Li was engaged in severa official ca arge business on a small taxable invest- was then power u. To mound the brain and prought into requisition during the bien inspire the soul of this woman.

titudes of these high thinkers with a message for "the people," which, if it was Chang row-since known to ame as the ec by the Court of Errors. This of case Detroit has an architect who re used to grand in its nature, was also mourn'ul framer of the Livacia treaty—was dis throws some ight upon journalism of his charge the \$500 he was offered for plans, and pero executinits purport. To us of this missed from his post. Li hang Chang the cost of the building \$12,000 and it was widely and variously read. She had o' Trade for the northern Ports of China, sies of our own time. on y cos: \$10,500, and who estimated the drunk of the springs of philosophy at and Co Generalissimo of the Military and o' music and at planist of considerable present time. Since 1860, by gathering power and delicacy.

The Leadville Herald is publishing. She was a brilliant conversationalist knowledge of western science, he has conversation with a young stranger of solsome interesting scetches of senatoria, as- those who have known her say that to cent well in ormed on the improvements clierty appearance, who was very eloquent pirants. They are like those which ap converse with her was like breathing the shipbullding and the useful arts. States says that when these great bubic pear in the Inter Ocean in tone. They rarifed air of a mountain top. No coubt, cocuments from states, presumed to be are neither aucatory or conunciatory, if our children ever have a memoir or the Steamer Company," receives no small Such political writing is refreshing and the portrait of a many sided, cultivated dia affairs he has looked after carefully, and positive persona ity.

> The Chicago inter Ocean has an amus- really missions, the mission of George E lot must be clear enough in its meaning and direction. Sie wrote in a time o' crumbling belie's. Criticism and research have been everywhere disintegra ingfaith; court has left the schools and penetrated the every day te of the incividua and is a cry; a cry for light and warmin; for a power to rest on; a tracilion to trust; a cry During the campaign the proprietors of half silled, as of a strong soul assailed in We know nothing, out rope on; tank n'ghiy; live nobly. I' we have no faith, we may have notifity o concuct, and they who come after will be blessed by it. papers as supported he ticke!, and where sure or 'ungment. For a transitional epoch, such as ours, no other sinc of message was possible or likely to be received. George E io: has out spoken out the need,

> > writer who has for so long a time and in so high a degree entertained and instructec us? Sie was great in description, great in characterization, great in bschycologica analysis and in that wise and explanatory comment which we term traingovernment locks him in awe. moralizing; but if we look behind the sum Character's c which originates and determines the cuality of her work is intelled: his ace a marked character. He is as-

etters there are none among her sex we tem is that of lighting the Chinese with their own weapons. can pronounce ully her peer.

Mme. de Stael nad more wit, it may be, acuter conversational wit in the Galic ary art, narmony, and proportion. Yet, remarka's e women, and its quality and charin the last half of this century.

Li Hung Chang.

Frequent mention 3as been made re-Eung Chang, but of his career and antevince o' Anwaei. His parents were posive inooc. The subject of this sketch is in second son of the family. His eiter Genera of Hukwang; while the younger, a though ho cing official rank, attends to the wants of their aged mother. Li did not appear to have attracted any particuthat he passed the preliminary examina tion at Nganking, the provincial capita, further his progress in literature, and by the ne'p or his prother he went to Peking for the grand triennia, scholastic tourna-HIS FIRST PUBLIC SERVICE.

At the port of Shang rai in 1860 he was engaged as Intendant of Circuit, busiv occupied in contriving means to que. the Futai, or military commander of the probio ogica studies of Fux'ey stimu ated and Gordon, who commanded the oreign con enriched her know edge and gave it that tingent in China. Subsequent events

Called to Pekin by the Central Govern- he wined away by his coat sleeve. acmit one ling: Denver coes a very which is now shaping society, and which pacities in the provinces upon the Yangtse temperate demagague, blind with passion his military experiences were once more and rum. * * He was doing what he fei repellion in 1868 70. This emeute was ling sot from the public kennel. No wonder she came cown from the a crusted by his vigorous measures. In 1870, immediately a ter the Tientsin mas- ment against the editors for fourteen nunsacre, the Governor Genera of Chiai, cree co ars, and the udgment was affirmwas appointed to investigate the circumstances of the massacre, and received the Nava forces of the Empire. This imporaround him those Chinese who have a college cambus in 1866 that I fell into in gunnery, military tactics, telegraphy, in als expressed estimation of President

and his influence with the central govern-I the nigher minds of a century have pects in every way. He has attached to to anything—and toat he had so detected his yamun, or bureau, an American, W. Pethick, United States vice consulat Tientsin, and severa Chinese. Some of anc, at Cambridge University and Portsthe family. Doubt has even proken the Berlin and Essen. The prominent arti- Bryant, three of the Fields, and a great fervent faith, pierced the living hope uness c es relating to Chinese affairs contained company of such persons as one does not of this woman's nature. What she utters in the leading newspapers of the world are see together very often -- Cor. N. Y. a. trans atec for his in ormation.

HIS SKILL IN DIPLOMACY. As it is necessary for the ministers of foreign powers accredited to the court of Bur ingame treaty-have been signed by fithy.

hat he secre: of her charm, he chief his form is somewhat bent. His mouth is friends in America who send them small ringer with a neavy plack mustache; pierc- sums .- Dub in Letter. ing eyes, and a sarcastic expression give to Land the hour the presence of which in is a structor that deher there Deet Cartissed as it never the before. — Denver Tributel

impossible not to discern in much of her when their power of imparting information best wort, and it is this, which, if it reveals has been at an end. The only way in her weakness, also constitutes her strength. Unit ese mancarins, in power, can be met Whether we consider her capacity and is by counter-cublicity. While this metarange of powers or her absolute attain- od is repugnant to English or American ments and equipments as a woman o ideas, it is to be remembered that the sys-

lt's Off.

"it's off!" "What?" "Why," the Asiavein; Charlotte Bronte genius eaping mear-Burtiett Burcett-Coutts aliance. with a more intense and spontaneous "Agood thing, too!". This is what I have filme; and George Sand, that "large souled neard a dezen times during the last two woman and arge brained man," greater fact of Mr. Bart ett having written to Mr. The report is called v basec, on the emotional force and a finer sense of liter- Augustus Lum'ey asking him to be good enotes to nut him up for the Bache.ors' when the sum of the achievement of these chub, which is being formed in town, and one of the rules of which imposes a heavy behalty on any member becoming a Benacter is contemplated, we begin to per- ecict. It is assumed that this was a celeceive the superiority of the author of Dan- cate way of Mr. Bartlett intimating that he iel Deronca in that knowledge and culture wanted the rupture to be made bublic. which perhaps have on y become possible that this intended a hance has been hippec, it can scarcely be said in the buc; and no coupt this change in the situation is hai ec as a positive re ie by society in genera, and and perhaps by the principals themselves, if the truth were on v known As it is, the late fiance gets the credit o having suggested, with infinite discretion and de idady, that as it turned out the marriage wou'd invo ve such an immense loss of income to the lady, he could not toink of caling on her to make such a sacrifice; he there ore begged to withdraw a pretensions to her hand and fortune. which magnamitalty was duly appreciated. and reciprocated by the Lady insisting on making a very handsome settlement on her quandam lover for the lrest of his life. So runs the story.

Law Literature.

An interesting case in the twenty-first volume of "American Decisions"—San Francisco, A. L. Bancroft & Co.-is one decined by the court of errors of this state rifty one years ago. The editors of the New York American were succ for pubisning a line ous article concerning the heutenant governor, of which the following is a part:

The house of assembly having sent to the senate the resolution declaring the expeciency of passing an electoral aw a great concourse of citizens and strangers from all parts of the country crowded it's (the senate's' floor, loones and galleries. When the lieutenant governor * * acvanced through the cenhis appearance, manner and walk, sometion. He * * in ormed them that there was a message from the assembly which the clerk then read. cead silence then ensued,

Holding on to each arm of his chair ne [the lieutenant governor] which took place at the in of the city of round with inflamed lace, with bloodsnot scientific pent which has added a new val. Sooch we estranged tum from Gordon. The eves and half open mouth. * * He espublishing he official documents of he ue to her observations of he and characters that attended his arms, the vigor saved to rise, and by the all important aid success that attended his arms, the vigor saved to rise, and by the all important aid success that attended his arms of his chair old rise and stood mind of Tynca, who poetized science and under his command with multary recuire- for a moment * * an object * * of ments, and the fina overthrow of the re- oathing and disgust * * unwashed, be ion, gave him an unequalec reputation unshaven, haggard, the tobacco juice tricking from the corners on his mouth to

I'nis speech was the harangue of an inhad no more right to do than any grove.

The lieutenant governor secured a judga century ago, and turnishes proof of a act which is we established in other c ways; that gross personalities are by no means because to the bouncal controver-

Garfield and Mark Hopkins.

It was under the trees of the Williams Mark Hopkins, whom he declared to be His pet project, the "China Merchant the grandest man he had fallen in with, and that he himself owed mare to him than to any man living. He declared Juft her that he could detect a statement of the doctor's by hearing him speak through ment has been used to further its pros a stranger—that is if the man amounted two or three strangers at different and distant places. After so much conversation Lasket, my stranger's name. He said it the latter received their education in the was Garneld. I met the general again in United States, at Yale co. ege and Fart- 1876 at the same place, and heard his adforc; others studied in Europe—in Eng. Cress to the alumni; and I took notice of his remarkable head, of which mention is mouth cockyard; in France, at Paris, so often made, as he sat surrounced by Tou on and Brest, and in Germany, at such men as mookins, Calcoun, Cullen

Eow Irish Peasants Live.

The dens, misnamed cors, in which the The Register Call presented a bi to the the night by apprehensions, but resisting Peking to pass Tientsin on their way to peasantry of Galway and Mayo counties and struggling. Out of the struggle has the capital, the viceroy has, without ex- ive are merely stone shelters; owing to come a g.immer of hope and certainty, bestion, the honor to receive them. At the intense ignorance of the people they the treaties conduced with western pow- are not provided with any facilities for ers since 1860—with the exception of the crainage, and are often incomparably The hoors are of hard much it is Li as high commissioner for his imperial rare to find more than one room in a but, majesty o' China. He is consulted by the and only one story. Beds and bedding government upon every important point are usuries which the poorer tenants co arising with foreigners. Extraordinary not possess; o'c heaps of hay and straw powers are de egated to him. The super are the couches on which the lovely vision of the Shanghai, Foodhow, and in bown eyed, large-browed maidens of ceed a' the arsenals of China, are confid- Connaught repose. The smoke from a ec to his care. Arupo guns and Reming- peat fire in a common peasant's cabinton rifes, English torpecoes and Ameri- spreads through the room, and you naris us; as good in my opinion as a town, mere y cic what two hirds of the papers given voice to the unrest and turmoi of can credgers have his patronage. Every row y escape strangulation at your first azent in Caina or war ike material waits visit. I nave nac tais experience in Her-What was he subreme quality of this upon him, and submits new, weapons for zegovina, and consequently minded the his inspection. By reason of the immense smoke but little. How family decency is influence he possesses, in the fact that the maintained in these cens is a mystery, and garrisons of the principal treaty ports are how the people manage to keep cleancomposed of his immediate provincials, for they look clean—is a puzz e. The pigs viz. An twei men, and that he is sur- run in and out of the coors-and such rounced by nearly 80,000 so ciers ready wre ched bigs! A North Carolina wild to obey his beck and call even the centure of would be an aristocrat beside them! In cozens of these capins sick been e are in person he is about six set two inches ato be found-sick people dependent ettaer of hese various powers it remains to be said in neight, but owing to hais age, 62 years, on the charity of their neighbors or on

moarta Easen.

The new O.c. Props is impartial in his much as mix heir murmurs in his ears pose the wo houses than meet and sas, members of the present United States and corrected by the an European with the most winning politic distribution of weather Christmas girls. Cich't proceed to attend on the country is from Maine to state searched of the Tribuna, which situations occasion" he thought that he and now here is talk of adding Govern-operation, this every form, he has employed a number of Georgia, and the region along he Mississ. Deepe who exceed the president would not exceed the president would not exceed the president would not exceed the president of Missouri, to the deals of the president of the preside

College Storary WEEKLY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881.

On May 19, 1874, Representative, now Senator Beck, on the floor of the house referred to the Pheips, Dodge & Co. blackmailing. He then accused Senator Conk ling of having received a fee. The charge was unnoticed at the time.

The Leadville Democrat rejoices in the downfall of Kelly, as showing the "destruction of bossism." It will be found later however that Kelly's recent defeat was not a downfall. The democratic party will be obliged to take him up again or Kelly is strong enough to defeat the democratic party if he cannot win with it.

Colorado will be splendidly advertised in the coming New Year's editions. In Leadville the great dailies, the Chronicle, Herald and Democrat, are making great preparations and will undoubtedly make their editions a success, Each will have special features, so that all will be of interests. In Denverthe Tribune and News will issue larger and more interesting editions than ever before. The Times will publish a modest succinct review of the state without any extra sheet.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE is indignant at the Arapahoe county assessment and justly. It is a fraud on its face. The returns are grotesquely inadequate. If the assessment stands until the legislathre meets we commend it to an investigating committee. Somebody is engaged in the popular pastime of tax dodging.-Derver Tribune.

The above is a frank acknowledgment, The taxpayers of Denver for their own credit should have the assessment corrected. The commercial centre of the state ought to contribute as much tax on its merchandise as the rest of the state, yet the assessment of Arapahoe county shows less merchandise than Boulder. Chaffee, Clear Creek, El Paso, Gilpin Lake and Pueblo, and not \$10,000 more than Custer. Fremont and Las Animas.

"The fact that Mr. Hayes will leave the republican party in a much more healthy condition than he found it is a pregnant fact that should not be forgotten."-[Albany Evening Journal (Rep.)

It should not be, but is by many republican papers. In 1874 Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado went democratic. In 1876 on account of the reform platform of the republican party, and the reform pledges of President Hayes, all these states except Connecticut, New York and Indiana were redeemed. Under the good management of the national affairs by the present ad ministration, these three states were redeemed from the democratic ranks. To day the republican party in the north is better united than it has been since 1868. The man who does not recognize the fact that this has largely been brought about by the purity, honesty and ability of Hayes' administration shows that he is not an acute polilical observer.

The letter of ex Senator Sargent of California, on the Mormon question is likely to prevent his appointment in the cabinet of either President Hayes or Presidentelect Garfield. The country is a unit on the question of the suppression of polygamy. It is not religious persecution to forbid polygamy. The laws of the coun- | separately, have no more power to count try, written and unwritten, are undoubted- that vote, under the constitution, than the time of building twelve weeks and it was ly founded on the Christian idea. But president of the senate, and that neither finished in ten weeks. they are not retained because they are Christian, but because experience has shown that the purity of society largely depends upon them. To allow laws which experience shows are largely beneficial to society to be violated by any sect calling itself religious would be a recognition rather than an ignoring of religious opinions, which is foreign to our institutions. To vary any of our laws to suit the tenets. of any religious sect would be making our government sectarian. This of course is wrong. The argument that polygamy should be condoned by our government because it is a religious institution, would require that our government should also condone infant murder by Hindoo women if we had a Hindoo colony in this country. Our government should recognize no sect in any law nor condone any violations of law by any sect.

which have just been published in England contain some interesting references to this country. The most amiable one is the following reference to Lincoln in a letter to an American friend: "I have not hastened my reply to your last letter, thinking that your space at present would be otherwise occupied: having also my own thoughts busied in various directions, such as you may fancy, yet busied chiefly in a sad wonder, which perhaps you would not fancy. I mourn for Mr. Lincoln, as man should mourn the fate of man, when it is sudden and supreme. I hate regicide as I do populicide—deeply it frenzied; more deeply if deliberate. But my wonder is in remembering the tone of the English people and press respecting this man during his life, and in comparing it with their sayings of him in his death. They caricatured and reviled him when his cause was possed in deadly bulance - when their praise would have been grateful to him, and their help priceless. They now declare his cause to have been just, when it needs no aid: and his purposes to have been noble, when all human thoughts of to Mr. Lincoln's attention, he is reported them have become vanity, and will never to have said in his homely phrase. "Sup so much as mix their murmurs in his ears pose, the two houses didn't meet and so much as mix their murmurs in his ears with the sentence of the Tribunal which has summoned him to receive a juster people who elected the president would praise and tenderer blame than ques."

The two volumes of Mr. Ruskins letters

COLORADO IN THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Our representation at the next "World's Fair 'at New York in 1883 is being discussed by the state press. This discussion is tion exists, I wish to prophesy with firm opportune, because the appropriation for faith that peacefully, constitutionally and this should be made by the present legisthis should be made by the present legislature. The next legislature will not meet until 1882 and as a U. S. senator is to be of the United States opened on the day elected, there is little likelihood of the fixed by law and a constitutional law subject receiving much attention unless and that if the house of repre an extra session is called. It is also necessary that much be done in the way else suffer destruction in New York state. of organization before the meeting of the understand the fact to be, that James A legislature in 1882. The grounds will probably be alotted to the states before then. The character and value of the display is likely to determine the position which the state buildings will have. The present legislature should at least provide for an organization which shall take all litical calamities which may happen of having his point rule adopted, which I benecessary steps to give the state a fine lieve, and which the senate, when there representation, and also provide money was no bias of interest about it, I think for the legitimate expenses of the organi-The importance of a good display to

> Colorado cannot be over estimated. No state in the union presents a better field for immigration, and no state has been more benefited by immigration. During the past year it has been difficult to get sufficient labor to work our mines and build our railroads. There has been a great demand for steady laborers everywhere. Still the development of the resources of our state has just began. We are just beginning to appreciate their extent. As yet the outside world knows comparatively nothing of them. The eastern man who thinks of going west to farm, would not think of settling in Colorado, but in Kansas or Nebraska. Yet the farmers of Colorado make a much better living with less labor and capital than those of any other western state. The reason is that there is a splendid market for more than our ranchmen are producing. The agricultural products of Colorado for 1880 will probably exceed \$12,000,000. A good display of our products will do much to demonstrate the splendid opportunities for farmer immigrants in Colorado. The same may be said of manufactures and stock raising. Regarding our mines. there is not so much need of display because they have been so well advertised. There is almost an illimitable field in the state for the investment of capital in legiti mate enterprises without great risk. What Colorado should have in the "World's Far" is such an exhibit of her products and resources that the capitalists shall recognize this fact. We can conceive of no better investment of money for Colora-

SENATOR EDMUNDS ON THE ELECTORAL

The full text of the speech by Senator Edmunds on the electoral count, which created such a sensation in the democratic camp, is as follows:

Mr. President, I do not wish to debate this resolution at this time, but I wish to say two things. I wish to say in the first place that I agree with the senator from Alabama that the president of the senate has no power to count the vote for presithe sense of deciding anything about it. I wish to say also, and as part of the same phrase, that the house of representatives and the senate, together or of them, and not all of them together, as such, have power to count the vote for president and vice president in the sense that I have described as undertaking to decide. The constitution of the United pirants. They are like those which ap-States says that when these great public pear in the Inter-Ocean in tone. They documents from states, presumed to be formal and right, have been opened they shall be enumerated, footed up. Then the constitution says that the man who has the greatest number of votes (under qualifications that I need not stop to consider now) shall be the presidentnot the man whom the president of the senate says has the greatest number of votes: not the man whom the senate and house o representatives say has the greatest number of votes, but the man who, on these documents being opened and displayed, has in fact the greatest number of votes shall be the president. And I wish to add that I think he will on this occasion, whether the house agrees to the unconstitutional and otherwise injurious proposition that the senate passed at its las session, or not, whether the house of representatives agrees with the senate to meet here or elsewhere, if there be any constitutional power to compel the presi dent of the senate to go elsewhere to open the votes (about which I say nothing now) or not. When the day fixed by law comes, I have no doubt that the votes \$250. This bill was for work performed will be constitutionally opened and that The amount was paid. Added to this constitutionally necessary, will be made; and the person who appears from those votes from states to have a majority, qualified as the constitution qualifies it, will be tom in all political parties, to assist such the president, for the constitution says that he shall be, and he will be.

"The remarks of the senator about the power of the president of the senate, and bout the necessity of a joint rule—which s just as good in my opinion as a town meeting, and I think the senate was unan imously of the opinion when we agreed it ought not to be revived-remind me of a remark imputed to the late President Lin coln. He was elected, as was agreed on all hands by the gentlemen of all parties, fairly and squarely under the forms of the constitution. I am not speaking of the political grievance of his election, but so far as the form and the method went he was known to have been elected Having been elected, certain misguided persons over the country here and there said that he should not be counted in, and that he should not be in-augurated, and so on. This being called didn't proceed to attend on the constitutional occasion" he thought that the and now there is talk of adding Govern-

homely and western phrase; and on this occasion, when there is no possible question that any honest or intelligent man of any part, will say exists, as there did exist four years ago, when no possible ques sentatives does not choose to attend they will be opened, nevertheless, on that occasion; and that if it appears, as we all Garfield, of Ohio, has the greatest and the constitutional number of votes, he will be, as the constitution says he shall be. the president of the United States, and I hope my friend from Alabama will not fash his beard, as the phrase is, on the subject of the necessity to guard against pounanimously, certainly very nearly so, and certainly without regard to party, thought was wholly indefensible, both in respect of its constitutional sway and in respect of the fitness of the thing itself."

Our dispatches contain the pleasant information of the remarkable success of the subscription to construct a line from the City of Mexico to Laredo and connecting lines, under the Palmer-Sullivan concession. The call was for subscriptions for \$7,500,000 in bonds of The Mexican National Railway Company, \$7,500,000 in stock of the same company on this condition that \$1,000 in bonds and \$1,000 in stock be given for every \$1,050 in cash paid. A subscription of \$7,875,000 in cash would have taken all the bonds and stock offered, but our dispatches state that over \$12,000,000 was subscribed. Subscriptions were first received on Tuesday the 28th, and closed vesterday at three p. m. Over fifty per cent. more than called for was subscribed. The reason for this is that that the Laredo line is by far the most valuable of all the concessions made by the Mexican government. It will be the most direct line be tween New York City and the City of Mexico aud will have expanded, like a flower, sucking in the a monopoly of the through business. The success of this subscription offer is a subject of congratulation to Colorado, because of the close connection in management between our own local road and the Mexican system. During the day the Rio Grande securities advanced.

The government is now engaged in publishing the official documents of the war. The first volume, which covers the period from December 20, 1860, to April 14, 1861. It contains correspondence not before published, showing the traitorous purposes of a part of Buchanan's cabinet.

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE must admit one thing: Denver does a very large business on a small taxable investment.—[Denver News.

We will. Denver must sell out its entire stock of merchandise about twice a

Detroit has an architect who refused to charge the \$500 he was offered for plans. and charged only \$200 because he said the work was not worth more, who estimated the cost of the building \$12,000 and it was widely and variously read. She had only cost \$10,500, and w n estimated the

The Leadville Herald is publishing some interesting sketches of senatorial asare neither laudatory or denunciatory, but fair, just estimates of the candidates. Such political writing is refreshing and destined to do good.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has an amusing article regarding Colorado as a health resort. It thinks that it is not suited for a health resort. It solemnly states that an ordinary man will lose one fifth of his weight in the first season, and that dogs are short-lived, and that the climate is not good for consumptives. The Inter-Ocean frequently discusses subjects of which it knows nothing.

The Charge for Personal Services.

During the campaign the proprietors of the Register Call presented a bill to the republican state central committee for ad vertising, printing, &c., in the sum of some constitutional count, if a count be bill was an item for "political services," in the amount of six or seven hundred dollars, which the proprietors asked as a donation, it being a time honored cus papers as supported the ticket, and where indigent circumstances made them an ob ject of such political benevolence, especially during a presidential campaign. In asking this donation the Register Call merely did what two thirds of the papers in the state did and many of whom did not ask in vain .- [Register-Call.

Opinion of a Conkling Paper.

Some people fear that the world is com ing to an end in 1881, but there is reason to believe that it is only the Hayes administration. This is a calamity that most of us will try to bear with Christian fortitude.- Buffalo Commercial Advertiser 75193

Kentucky, the Mother of Senators.

Maxey, of 'lexas; Saunders, of Nevada; est, of Missouri; Jonas, of Louisiana Call, of Florida, and Walker, of Arkans sas, members of the present United States senate, are all native born Kentuckians, or elect Crittenden, of Missouri, to the leads to that struggle between the heart foreigners. Some are still retained in his ippi from the lakes to the gulf is shivering list.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

| Courier foreigners | Courier form and the head the presence of which it is service, but others have been dismissed as it never did before.—[Denver Tribune.] I see to it that he was set up. That was his I list .- [Louisville Courier-Journal.

[Contributed.] George Enot-In Memoriam.

A great soul has passed away. A great intellect, whose fruit remains to blossom and bloom for a posterity that will behold it with wiser eyes, has withered and gone to dust. George Eliot is dead. To those who have followed her career, the uneventful career of a thoughtful woman of letters, the tidings of the death of this gifted life must have come with the sense of a personal loss. Many of her readers can look back and recall each memorable work as it first appeared. To how many her utterances have been epochs, revelations of an inner life of which they four d a a'strangely similar unillumined image in themselves. The youngest of us will remember the flush of expectation, the fine foretaste of a solid and durable pleasure with which she turned the first pages of Middlemarch and Daniel Deronda. What largeness of view! What generous amplitude of portraiture What scholarly expression and learning! What depth of analysis and subtle power of suggestion. There is grief in every private circle for the loss of a cherished member, but here is one whose circle is as wide as the dominion of the English tongue, and to its utmost boundaries there will be mourning sincere and

tender for the memory of her who has

been to English-speaking hearts a com-

panion, a prophet, a voice in the tempest, a friend and helper. If we regard her in the light of contem porary history, George Eliot was the product of the most intellectual society in Europe. Neither in Germany or France or in this country has there assembled a more illustrious circle than that which sat at the feet of Bentham in the first quarter philosopher whom we shall one day see crowned among the immortals and associated with Kant and Newton. It comprehends some of the most distinguished expositors of modern learning and research. It was in this atmosphere that the genius of George Eliot, opened and nutriment that was diffused about her. John Stuart Mill was her guide and teacher. George Henry Lewes, a singularly acute and versatile thinker, her constant associate in life and intellectual work. The physiological and biological studies of Huxley stimulated and enriched her knowledge and gave it that scientific bent which has added a new valter. The influence of the imaginative mind of Tyndall, who poetized science and materialism and made atoms seem beauti

inspire the soul of this woman. No wonder she came down from the altitudes of these high thinkers with a message for "the people," which, if it was grand in its nature, was also mournful and perplexed in its purport. To us of this generation George Eliot represents the culminating power of feminine culture. She their highest sources. She was a student of music and a pianist of considerable power and delicacy.

ful, is perceptible in her theory of morals.

At every side we may observe the shock

and collision with the new school of idea

which is now shaping society, and which

was then powerful to mould the brain and

She was a brilliant conversationalist those who have known her say that to converse with her was like breathing the rarified air of a mountain top. No doubt, if our children ever have a memoir or the letters of George Eliot, they will present the portrait of a many sided, cultivated and positive personality.

If the higher minds of a century have really missions, the mission of George Eliot must be clear enough in its meaning and direction. She wrote in a time of crumbling beliefs. Criticism and research have been everywhere disintegrating faith; doubt has left the schools and penetrated the every day life of the individual and the family. Doubt has even broken the of this woman's nature. What she utters is a cry; a cry for light and warmth; for a power to rest on; a tradition to trust; a cry half stifled, as of a strong soul assailed in the night by apprehensions, but resisting and struggling. Out of the struggle has come a glimmer of hope and certainty. We know nothing, but hope on; think highly; live nobly. If we have no faith, we may have nobility of conduct, and they who come after will be blessed by it. Let us lay no blame—not one word of cen sure or judgment. For a transitional epoch, such as ours, no other kind of message was possible or likely to be received. George Eliot has but spoken out the need, given voice to the unrest and turmoil of

What was the supreme quality of this writer who has for so long a time and in so high a degree entertained and instructed us? She was great in description, great in characterization, great in pschycological analysis and in that wise and explanatory comment which we term moralizing; but if we look behind the sum of these various powers it remains to be said that the secret of her charm, the chief characteristic which originates and determines the quality of her work is intellectualized emotion. She composes with the tute, keen and cunning, but withal has a shaping imagination, but the creation is highly polished manner, and overreaches afterward transfused and corrected by the an European with the most winning politeoperation of her understanding. This

etters there are none among her sex we can pronounce fully her peer.

Mme. de Stael had more wit, it may be, acuter conversational wit in the Gallic vein; Charlotte Bronte genius leaping with a more intense and spontaneous flame; and George Sand, that "large souled woman and large brained man," greater emotional force and a finer sense of literary art, harmony, and proportion. Yet, when the sum of the achievement of these remarkable women, and its quality and character is contemplated, we begin to perceive the superiority of the author of Daniel Deronda in that knowledge and culture which perhaps have only become possible in the last half of this century.

Li Hung Chang.

Frequent mention has been made re cently of China's greatest statesman, Li Hung Chang, but of his career and antecedents little is known in this country. He was born in the year 1828, at the village of Hweiling, Tychow district, of the province of Anwhei. His parents were possessed of a small tract of land under culii vation, from which they obtained their livelihood. The subject of this sketch is he second son of the family. His elder brother, Li Han Chang, is now Governor General of Hukwang; while the younger although holding official rank, attends to not appear to have attracted any particu lar attention until the outbreak of the Taeping rebellion, 1860-63. All that i known of him previous othat period is that he passed the preliminary examina tion at Nganking, the provincial capital with great credit and obtained the degree of the century and now centers about that His native villagers subscribed money to further his progress in literature, and by the help of his brother he went to Peking for the grand triennial scholastic tournament, where once more triumphant he was decorated with a button of the fourth grade.

HIS FIRST PUBLIC SERVICE. At the port of Shanghai in 1860 he was engaged as Intendant of Circuit, busily occupied in contriving means to quell the outbreak. His extraordinary efforts, and the influence which he brought to bear on the soldiery from his native province, caused his promotion to the high Futai, or military commander of the pro ince of Kiangsu. It was during this peri od that he became intimate with Colonel Gordon, who commanded the foreign con tingent in China. Subsequent events which took place at the fall of the city of Sooch aw estranged him from Gordon. The ue to her observations of life and charac- success that attended his arms, the vigorous manner in which he supplied the force under his command with military requirements, and the final overthrow of the repellion, gave him an unequaled reputation among the officials of the empire.

Called to Pekin by the Central Govern ment' Li was engaged in several official ca pacities in the provinces upon the Yangtse His military experiences were once more brought into requisition during the Nienfei rebellion in 1868-70. This emeute was rushed by his vigorous measures. In 1870, immediately after the Tientsin massacre, the Governor General of Chihli, Chung How-since known to fame as the framer of the Livadia treaty-was dismissed from his post. Li Hung Chang was appointed to investigate the circumstances of the massacre, and received the post of Viceroy of Chihli, Superintendent of Trade for the northern Ports of China, drunk of the springs of philosophy at and Co Generalissimo of the Military and Naval forces of the Empire. This impor tant preferment Li has held up to the present time. Since 1860, by gathering around him those Chinese who have a knowledge of western science, he has kept well informed on the improvements in gunnery, military tactics, telegraphy shipbuilding and the useful arts.

His pet project, the "China Merchant Steamer Company," receives no small share of his personal attention. Its finan cial affairs he has looked after carefully and his influence with the central govern ment has been used to further its pros pects in every way. He has attached to his yamun, or bureau, an American, W H. Pethick, United States vice consultat Tientsin, and several Chinese. Some of the latter received their education in the United States, at Y de cellege and Have ford; others studied in Europe-in Ere land, at Cambridge University and Ports mouth dockyard; in France, at Paris, Toulon and Brest, and in Gern any, at Berlin and Essen. The prominent artifervent faith, pierced the living hopefulness cles relating to Chinese affurs contained in the leading newspapers of the world are all translated for his information.

HIS SKILL IN DIPLOMACY.

As it is necessary for the ministers of foreign powers accredited to the court of Peking to pass Tientsin on their way to the capital, the viceroy has, without ception, the honor to receive them. All the treaties concluded with western powers since 1860-with the exception of the Burlingame treaty—have been signed by Li as high commissioner for his imperial majesty of China. He is consulted by the government upon every important point arising with foreigners. Extraordinary powers are delegated to him. The supervision of the Shanghai, Foochow, and in-deed all the arsenals of China, are confided to his care. Krupp guns and Remington rifles, English torpedoes and American dredgers have his patronage. Every agent in China for warlike material waits upon him, and submits new weapons for his inspection. By reason of the immense influence he possesses, in the fact that the garrisons of the principal treaty ports are composed of his immediate provincials, viz., Anhwei men, and that he is surrounded by nearly 80,000 soldiers ready to obey his beck and call, even the central government holds him in awe. In person he is about six feet two inches

in height, but owing to his age, 62 years, his form is somewhat bent. His mouth is fringed with a heavy black mustache; piercing eyes, and a sarcastic expression give to his face a marked character. He is as ness. Anxious to obtain knowledge in every form, he has employed a number of

impossible not to discern in much of her when their power of imparting information best work, and it is this. which, if it reveals has been at an end. The only way in her weakness, also constitutes her strength. Which Li, in common with the most of Chinese mandarins, in power, can be met Whether we consider her capacity and is by counter-duplicity. While this methrange of powers or her absolute attain- od is repugnant to English or American ments and equipments as a woman of ideas, it is to be remembered that the system is that of fighting the Chinese with their own weapons.

It's Off.

"It's off!" "What?" "Why," the Ashmead-Bartlett Burdett-Coutts alliance.' 'A good thing, too!" This is what I have heard a dozen times during the last two The report is chiefly based on the fact of Mr. Bartlett having written to Mr. Augustus Lumley asking him to be good enough to put him up for the Bachelors' club, which is being formed in town, and one of the rules of which imposes a heavy penalty on any member becoming a Benedict. It is assumed that this was a delicate way of Mr. Bartlett intimating that he wanted the rupture to be made There are other grounds also for believing that this intended alliance has been nipped, it can scarcely be said in the bud; and no doubt this change in the situation is hailed as a positive relief by society in general and and perhaps by the principals hemselves, if the truth were only known. As it is, the late fiance gets the credit of having suggested, with infinite discretion and delicacy, that as it turned out the marriage would involve such an immense loss of income to the lady, he could not think of calling on her to make such a sacrifice; he therefore begged to withdraw Il pretensions to her hand and fortune which magnaminalty was duly appreciated and reciprocated by the lady insisting on making a very hardsome settlement on her quandam lover for the rest of his life. So runs the story.

Law Licerature.

An interesting case in the twenty-first volume of "American Decisions"-San Francisco, A. L. Bancroft & Co.-is one decided by the court of errors of this state fifty one years ago. The editors of the New York American were sued for publishing a libellous article concerning the lieutenant governor, of which the follow-

ing is a part:
"The house of assembly having sent to the senate the resolution declaring the expediency of passing an electoral law * a great concourse of citizens and strangers from all parts of the country crowded it's (the senate's) floor, lobbies and galleries. When the lieutenant governor * * advanced through the centre of the apartment " " there was in his appearance, manner and walk, something that excited everybody's observation. He * * informed them that there was a message from the assem-

bly which the clerk then read. dead silence then ensued. * *
Holding on to each arm of his chair lieutenant governor round with inflamed face, with bloodshot eyes and half open mouth. saved to rise, and by the all important aid of the arms of his chair did rise and stood for a moment * * an object '* loathing and disgust # unwashed, unshaven, haggard, the tobacco juice trickling from the corners of his mouth to be wiped away by his coat sleeve. It [his speech] was the harangue of an intemperate demagogue, blind with passion and rum. * * He was doing what he had no more right to do than any grovelling sot from the public kennel.

The lieutenant governor secured a judgment against the editors for fourteen hundred dollars, and the judgment was affirmed by the Court of Errors, This old case throws some light upon journalism of half a century ago, and turnishes proof of a fact which is well established in other ways, that gross personalities are by no means peculiar to the political controversies of our own time.

It was under the trees of the Williams college campus in 1866 that I fell into conversation with a young stranger of soldierly appearance who was very eloquent in his expressed estimation of President Mark Hopkins, whom he declared to be the grandest man he had fallen in with, and that he hims if owed more to him than to any man living. He declared further that he could detect a statement of the doctor's by hearing him speak through a stranger-that is if the man amounted to anything-and that he had so detected two or three strangers at different and distant places. After so much conversation Lasked my stranger's name. He said it was Garfield I met the general again in 1876 of the same place, and heard his addiess to the autinity and I took notice of has semark able head, or which mention is such men as Hopkins, Cachoun, Cullen Bryant, three of the Fields, and a great company of such persons as one does not see together very often.-[Cor. N. Y. Evangelist.

How Irish Peasants Live.

The dens, misnamed cots, in which the peasantry of Galway and Mayo counties live are merely stone shelters; owing to the intense ignorance of the people they are not provided with any facilities for drainage, and are often incomparably filthy. The floors are of hard mud; it is rare to find more than one room in a hut, and only one story. Beds and bedding are luxuries which the poorer tenants do not possess; old heaps of hav and straw are the couches on which the lovely brown eyed, large-browed maidens of Connaught repose. The smoke from a peat fire in a common peasant's cabin spreads through the room, and you narrowly escape strangulation at your first visit. I have had this experience in Herzegovina, and consequently minded the smoke but little. How family decency is maintained in these dens is a mystery, and how the people manage to keep clean—for they look clean—is a puzzle. The pigs run in and out of the doors-and such wretched pigs! A North Carolina wild hog would be an aristocrat beside them! dozens of these cabins sick people are to be found—sick people dependent either on the charity of their neighbors or on friends in America who send them small sums.—[Dublin Letter.

Impartial Hazen.

The new Old Probs is 'mpartial in his distribution of weather Christmas gifts. The country is frozen from Maine to Georgia, and the region along the Mississ

The ecitor of the Register Call is apparent y we up in classical history.

centre of Colorado, and has the immense ex Senator Chaffee in Garie c's cabinet as sum of \$369,750 in money and crecits.

, Santa Claus was introduced into this country by the Dutch. How hank-up the call dren ong at to be to the Durch!

Major Morrow, who distinguished himself in the campaign against Victorio has at Chicago last May. General Grant is been promoted to a position on General rumored to be working for him because Sherman's staff.

into its ce ective assessment, and con- in Charee's house in New York. McCor demonthe clumsy raud. It has no anpearance of ustice or fairness.

non. Its egislature proposes to pass a Cormick was secretary of the national relaw forbidding the carrying of concealed publican committee in 1876, and Dorsey weapons and the sale of liquor outside of occupied the same position this year. incorporated cities.

into Garfield's cabinet is probably untrue. which, rumor says Chaffee has, and we Senator Baine would be burned in a cabi- republish it for what it is worth. We have net with Garfie c. Elis proper sphere is not heard that any eading citizen of Coloon the floor of the senate.

Caristmas cay, or Carist's mass day, has been observed on the 25th of Decemper since the time of Julius, A. D., 337-352. The cay has also been observed on the 6th of anuary in the Eastern Church. Judge Fe ton in last week's Saguache

Chronic'e makes his acieus to his readers and a so to his neighbors in the county. Tudge Fe ton has been frequently honored by the voters in his county and always deserved y so.

The stores of E. Paso county which now only have a local trade carry about \$35 in stock to each inhabitant. Denver merchants who are supposed to supply the entire state carry less than \$350 to each in rabitant.

The rapid growth of the new states is striking y shown by the results of the census as given in our telegraphic columns. South Caro'ina one of the thirteen color one of our representative citizens. The nies, has only 371 more inhabitants than appointment of Routt would be infinitely Kansas which is a new state.

General Chamber ain has been suggest ec as the successor of Senator mamin in the senate. This would be the best selection that could be made. His conduct this nonor in behalf of a state which he

it is said that Haves is fi ingubations this s rue, because it would not be manify this? Certainly the swince a bub id wion the part of Garfie c.

The eastern cities will begin to appreciate that there is such a place as Denver i'the Passion Play is first brought out here - Denver Tribune.

which returns \$128,660 in merchandise \$369,750 in money and credits and no shares in Danks. This would almost make a first class village in the east.

The idea of defeating Sherman for the senate by the union of a ew cisaffected republicans and the democrats is preposterous. There have been instances in which such combinations have been successful, but it will not be in this case. Secretary Sherman is not the candidate of the country.

overthrow soon took place however, and be agitated. this was Kelly's opportunity. He immestances de cannot easily de put cown. for taeir father." But it will be a source of weakness to Kelly to have his representative position as the church political leader made pub- paper, considering the large and varied ic. In the campaign as: 'a., Ke y's than usual, giving departments of infor-"was considered a courch nomination, country and a proad. - Denver News.

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CHAPFES FOR THE CARINET.

The New York papers indicate that cuite Denver professes to be the financial a powerful movement is on foot to bace a representative of the new west in gener a' and Colorado in particular. They intimate hat he has quite a strong packing. Senator Baine supports him because he was at the head of a syndicate which furnis sectise money to carry on his cambaign of the recent marriage in the two families. Chaffee gave Grant's Wil the Denver papers please look son \$400,000 and Grant now wes mick, Dorsey and Elkins are a working for Chaffee because of their mutual in-South Caro in a is acvancing in civilizaterest in certain mining operations. Mc-Exins was once a delegate to congress from New Mexico and is a shrewd politi-The rumor that Senator Baine will go cian. This makes up a strong backing, rado is working for Chaffee. Teller is for his o c. co league.

The movement now seems to have which Chaffee is supposed to represent, could be so d .- Denver News. tua y lived there since 1876. He is no our mining interests. The people of Co oraco don't want Mr. Chaffee in the capinet because they con't want a mining swind'er to be considered in any respect better. z'e made his money by legitimate mining, and not by stealing from trusting investors. e is also a resident of the state. We must add that Mr. Challee exnibits the most sublime cheeking during the crisis in January ast showed has abandoned, whose ionor he betrayed nim to be a man o' rare ability and chart in his Little l'itts burg a fair, and the whose in Colorado Springs merchants about \$3,mining interests he deat a terrible blow.

But we can hard y conceive of Mr. Gar. sib e vacancies in New York offices with field making such a selection. The posi-, no pretensions to doing a who esa'e busianti Conkling men and that this is done tion sought is the secretary ship of the interiwith the culet consent of Garne c who or. This demands at east on honest man. wants to avoid the responsibility of a rup. Can Mr. Garfie a who must know someture with Conking. We do not believe thing of the Little Pittsburg a Fair believe not. There is no use in abstaining from straight of ware, anguage on this subject. The appointment of Mr. Chaffee as secretary of the interior would be a stain on the We, , yes, they may. Denver is a city to reform and purity of administration-

discuss the manner in which the state assessment is made. The Denver Tribune recently published the official returns which abow great fraud in the Arabahoe in Virginia, and afterwards preached in stitution and that he has never known persecucounty assessment. For example 22 Paso county returns more merchancise more money and credits, and bank and other shares than Arabahoe. This is a fraucion its face. The Denver assessors returnon.y \$128,660 in ec. a clique in his state, but of the party of chancise, an amount which single firms carry. There is not a block in the fousiness part of the city waich The acea that John Ke y sruined will coes not contain four or five times the ensoon be exploded. John Kelly as a poli- tire amount returned. Though Denver itician does not simply represent himse for has severa is noting institutions which are nor a section of the democratic party, but reputed to be rich, she returns on y \$369,~ he represents the church of Rome, This 750 in money and credits. There are no power is still strong and mighty. The returns for pank and other shares, though way that found tely happened to occupy there are several national banks in the ins position has been explained by a city of Denver and other stock companies, winter and both for this reason and a so because thority was conferred many years ago when prominent New York politician as follows: The result is that Denver does not nearly of the shortness of the session the chances are governments were much cheaper than now in When John Ke ly was sherie of New York contribute her part loward the support to now against the bassage of any apport onment order to offer investors every inducement and city before the rise of Tweed, he lost his the state and the burden falls heavily on bill by the present congress. wire and calle or whom he was very fond. The poorer counties which have made a Tais crove him near y wird. He lost all comparative y honest assessment. This political ambition and resolved to enter a is un ust and there should be some remmonastery. With this in view he went to Eu- ecy. The subreme court has placed their tope. It is reported that there was a council relief beyond the power of the state poard of church dignitaries who considered this of equalization. If the county assessor repurpose of Kelly and finally concluded turns only one eighth of the value in order that Kelly could be more useful to the to reduce the state tax, the other counties church as the leader of a political organi- must make up this deficiency. If the inzation, than in a monastery because of his justice of Denver's assessment is norschendid abilities as a political leader. He oughly appreciated in the state, the legisreturned to this country, but Tweed was ature will probably take some action to secure an equitable assessment, so that a al poweriu, and he cic not take an counties sha bear their share of the state's active part in politics for a while. Tweed's expenses, but no more. Let the subject regular annual appropriation of and that the

Poor Hamm, o' Cone'os, is to be pitied. diately was placed at the head of the Agnes Leonard Hill is cangerous, but the Tammany organization and still holds editress of the Ante-ope is a perfect terror. hat position. During this time he has In the last issue of her paper sie says, reused this organization for the church. If ferring to Hamm: "Our editor ceclares this report is true, it will not be surprising that she would rather be an itinerant booki' Ke y continues to retain his great power wender, a female politician with a blue over New York City, politics. He is umbrella, a mouse trap peco er, or even a backed by a united power, cleanser of soiled inen for the male por spiencie y disciplined and a ways tion of the race, than to live with such a in the joint convention choose to enter upon voing together. Under these circum- tyrant, or give her children such a coward

> Denver's share in the make up of the interests that centre here, will be greater

and clarke y can po . It's number for is. Also where he \$565,750 in morely he seed on to the series on an incommendation and incommendation of the series of and conditionates

Merchandise..... 128,660 Money and Crecits...... 369.750 304 390 Ban's and other Shaces.... blank. It is reasonable to suppose that I. Paso county did not make greater returns for the items mentioped than she should. It not do their duty in Arapanoe. Single afms re-elected to the senate for a fourth term. in Arabahoe have more merchandise than ization ought not to have a lower such inches and the snow is still failing. raucu ent returns to pass unnoticed. The press of Denver ought to take up the matstate tax would be greater, but it is to be this morning was only to degrees above zero.

Routt out still has a little partiality for at par, which shows that the en order of Mexico, after crossing northern Florida, they economy of a democratic congress has have proceeded thence northward along he improved the credit of he country. Only Atlantic coast to Newfoundland. The presa few months since, in depating the pro ent storm is reported severe along the Gulf coast reached such proportion as to to demand ress of refuncing the debt, many leading the attention of the people of the state financiers coupled if a four per cent, none

pecome laws, we could not place ten per langua this incomplete without some reference nation on earth. cent, conc.s at par,

garding the dishonest assessment of Arab. ahoe county. McK inney's directory gives Denver 400 business houses. As the entire amount of merchandise is only 128,-660, this would slow that Denver merchants on an average carry \$320 worth of stock. We have about seventy five business houses according to the same direc-600 or a little over ten times as great as that of Denver merchants. As we make than go to Denver.

genera's in the army. Ord has been re- divorce and a division of the property of the tired. Schoole d has been removed from busband and took the ranchise rom the women West Doint, and there is some talk of re- of Utan who are now entitled to vole after 90 acministration. It is utterly antagonistic storing Grant to his old position above days residence in the territory without having Sherman. These are the only general subscribed to the oathol allegiance or being The state press ought immediately to officers in the army who are Catholics.

> in New York state. He began preaching self by saying that no ygamy is a religious in-Charlestown and Boston. In 1826 he bestion to be effective against religion. But a tion until his death. He was widely known. Mormon religion and if they were it would be as a pri lant orator. Besides nis ne was a a fait i ounded upon lust and a violation of voluminous writer.

Washington Yews.

THE CENSUS RETURNS COMPLETE.

WASHINGTON, December 29. - General Wa'ter, superintendent of the census will have all the necessary data for a reapportion-

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Judge Reagan, chairman of the house commi tee on commerce, is stead ast in his intention to obtain action at an early day if possible on the inter-state commerce bi but a though the The present out look is that the dave to be conject with three per cent, work at the remainder of the session will be a most who, y confined to the passage of tae only other measures of national importance sike y to get through are the refuncing oil and a of o some and to carry into exect he new treaty with China, on the subject of Mongolian imm gration, and shor; as is the time for absu lutely necessary legislation there must a so of course be subtracted from it whatever time may prove to be necessary or the counting of the e ectora votes. The second Wednesday in Feb uary may, as it doubt ess should, suffice for this our ose, but i the name ous lawyers pair-so i ting ega discussions over such matters as the Georgia question, a week may possiony elapse before the joint convention is finally cis GOSSIP OVER THE SPEAKERSMIP.

For example, take the following comparisucceed Hamin, appears to be the strongest \$7,000,000 or the necessary lands. Secretary sons between Arapahoe and E. Paso coun- for speaker: Flowever, if he carries of the Schurz stated that the railway company offered 268 930 inet, there is a strong probability that Hiscock, our times as much as the government obtain-Horse, value...... 224,995. 177,765 of New York, will loom into prominence for the for wild ands. He endeavored to point

a 🤞 SLEIGH BELLS' MUSIC,

were correct in A apanoe, then Colorado musical with the unfamiliar sound of sleigh ed them they could not and added be thought Springs would be the centre for banking be sand the surrounding country is to night the Indians did not know how much \$1,000,and business. The state board of equa - covered with snow to the depth of nearly 18 000 were or they would not be so looksh as to

THE STORM IN WASHINGTON. Tie Potomac is frozen from shore to shore ter. It might be unpopular because the as ar down as quarantine and the temperature presumed that the majority of the proper- This snow storm has been unequal ed in Washty holders in Denver are willing to pay ington since 1857. A curious act noted by neir ust proportion of the taxes of the the signal service office is that the three heavy Three per cent, bonds wil foat readily the last ten cays have each come from the gu and snow is faling in A abama and Georgia,

STATE DINNER SET.

to the water and so to-day a representative of the house of Have & Co. arrived with We are patiently waiting for light re- two large crates direct from Limoges, France, completing the order with fish, game and dinner platters, salad, oyster and Indian p ates, and individual outter plates, sauce poats and ice cream trays and plates. The set is now the most complete and ornamental of any in the United States and is on y exce ed in value by the services of goic and silver lowned by some of the European potentates. It will be used at the dinner to be given by the president tory. This would make the average stock next week to the members of the dipomatic

Sargent and the Yormone

ness, the difference is astonishing. Under Chicago, December 29.—The Tribune ecithe circumstances, it would be well for torially says: Senator Sargent, of California, purchasers from our mining towns to ex- has written a remarkable letter to the Sa t Lake amine the stocks in our stores here, rather. Tribune in defense of his amendments to Po-the terratories. That bi as passed by the N.Y. Centra 152% Sutro Tunne 15% There seems to be a war on the Catholic house gives plural wives a right to sue for a naturalized. Sargent caused both these proon our te egraph tage, was born in 1814 against him ever since. Sargent defends himcame pastor of the Fourth Universalist very obvious answer to this argument is that church in New York, and he clinis posi- pura marriages are not a necessary part of the the awso al civilized nations. Sargent has latec to craw the line between the requiation of comestic institutions by awancitie attempt to contro opinions by the same means.

Government Three Per Cents.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—It is a 'act ment aw in reactivess for consideration by that the secretary of the treasury is empowered of business in nearly all parts of the country is congress, upon its reassembling, but there ap- by aw to anticipate the payments of interest much larger than ever before. There is attle pears to be a disposition among the republican on government ponds when he deems it expemembers to let the subject go over it next client by as much as a year's time. This aucan hace its new ponds at three per cent. it hey run long enough. In financial circles measure wou c very propably command a ma- ingless than four per cent. as such poncs amount expended by the United States govern

Grant We - P.rec.

raised by Philade phia for Grant, is completed, and awa is the general's orders. One gen eman, says the Philade phia Record, a Philade. Dian of large means, who is a warm friend of ine genera, sent his name at once for \$2,500 wou d give his own check for a hundred thou-

Schutz and the Sieux.

parment before Secretary Schutz between the a great nation on our western borders.

The reterns of the official assessment strength claimed for him, and Trye, of Vaine, River delegation and Four Bears at the outset. shows now unjust it is in many respects, notwithstanding his candidacy for the senate to renewed his proposal of yesterday by asking senatorial trige from Zugene Hale, or if Baine to pay near vive collars per acre for the neces-Arabahoe. E Paso, makes room for him by entering Garie c's care sary strip of and which he said was nearly the Ku cja dispute, the responsibility for which the speakership and receive Trye's support. It out to hem the advantages which would result should be added that the Maine politicians ir from having a rathroad built through their rescuest, and the ultimate result of the impend-Wasa'ng on wil not be surprised if the vener- ervation owing to the fact that it would bring a) e Hannios. Ham in shall presently step into crops nearer to market and thus enhance the the area as a compromise candidate after the value of Cleir and adjoining the railroad if they the Chinese seas. The English newspapers is c'ear herefore hat the assessors cic uvenile aspirants destroy each other, and be wanted to be civilized, as railroads were great prist e with descriptions of Russian nava vescivilizing agencies. Rattling Rib wanted to sees on their way to to the coasts of China and know whether they could or could not get the apan. The who e array is said to be a powthe whole county returned. If the returns the avenues of Washington have to day been the price asked when Secretary Schutz in ormand and range as yet unmatched in have war are. ask such a price. Rattling Rib concluded his talk by remarking: We must tak over s'ow and added they would go home and talk with

Sherman's Boston Speech.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- At a reception by the Merchant's Association of Boston, snow storms experienced in this ocality during Monday, General Sherman related his early experiences in going to California and said: was in California a few days ago and they take of a thousand ships of a thousand tons each as being necessary to carry the wheat of that country. The products of California I believe now are second or third of the great states of this nation for shipments appoar and all this is While Co orado would be proud to be a Pshaw! The democratic congress has Chicago, December 29.—The Inter-Ocean's the creation of our day. There are merchants nonored with a representative in Garie c's peen talking about economy since 1875 Washington special savs the state cinner set at Esuppose as good as you are, saids as fine as cabinet, she desires to be consulted as to when it first met. The only real econo- the executive mansion was enlarged to-day by any that sail out of your harbor, manufacturing the man to represent her. She at east my has been in the present administra- the addition of three hundred pieces making establishments where thirty years ago you demands that the representative shall be a lion, which has not spent a the money the whole number now nearly one thousand, could not get your horses shad, hote's which resident of the state and the friend of the which the comporatio congress appropri. The set originally contracted for by the govern-surpass in magnificence those in Paris or New there will be ample employment or these wes state. Ex Senator Chasse is neither. Se atec. The resumption of specie pay ment with Have & Co., the details of which York or Boston, all those of our own day and now lives in New York, and has vir ments did more to help us to place our were arranged by Mrs. Hayes, was delivered spring from the brain of mercantile men. You conds at a low rate of interest than any ast summer and comprised a that was intended men of Boston have had your share in it and riend of Colorado, because he was a thing else. This was opposed by the dem. ed should form the state dinner service. The in doing so you have accomplished more in leader in a most in amous mining ocratic party. Had the measures on original designs were to illustrate the auna your ives than probaby any merchant of o'd swindle which most disastrously in ured finance avored by the democratic party and fora of the United States but the president Phoenicia or Greece or Venice or any other pany occupy a strong position on the market.

D. & R. G. Subscription.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The subscription to the bonds and stock of the Mexican National railway construction company, opened yesterday at the office Woerishoffer & Co., amounted to six million collars and it is expected that considerably more than the amount required will be subscribed before the closing up teams and are running at longer intervals. of the pooks to-morrow Large subscriptions were received from Europe to-day.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. Money, 4@5. Gov 5! ver pars, 111/2.

ernments firm. Stocks closed strong. Western Union.. 803/ Panama..... ,210 Quicksi ver. ... 1278 Union Pacific. .. 11278 acife Mai 50 J. P. bonds 117 1/4

Clearing Zouse Exchanges.

Ene.... 503/8

NEW YORK, December 29 .- To-morrow's Public wi contain its usual tabe of clearing house transactions of the last week with comparisons for the same time ast year. On v two cities show a decrease. Phi adelphia and Milvisions to be stricken out in he senate. The wankee. The former 5.5 der cent. and the Dr. Chapin, whose death is announced gentile population of Jian has hid a grudge latter 24.8. All other towns have gained as

New York	37.0
Boston	158
Chicago	466
Cincionati	513
San Francisco	158
St Louis	154
New Or eans	12.8
Ba timore	18.2
Louisvie	41.0
Pittsburg	9.1
Providence	II.I
Kansas City	60.2
C.eve anc	17.3
Incianapolis	τ.8
New Laven	192
_owe	48 5

These returns give evidence that the volume reasons to apprehend any serious disaster when the tide of commerce is so unand strong for speculative excitement has been near v con- fall of snow since 1857, commenced at a m, fined this year to a few products and has not and continued 5 hours. It is very cold tobeen sufficiently extended to control the prices night. o those except or a short time.

The Public will have an article showing that heavy all of snow here. The thermometer is it still remains a faough the purpose for which the clearing house exchanges at New York for it was conferred is wanting. Expert manciers the past year were not only larger than ever have no count whatever that the government before, but much anger than those of London or any city in the world. There is one moder ate-sized room in New York in which the pay- the mercury indicated six above and it is zetments made during the past year have greatly ting co der. Snow fe continuous.y or 24 there is a widespread opposition to honos hear exceeded the amount received and the entire hours up to 7 this evening. jority vote i it cou c be prought before the would inevitably ower the rates of infrest on the first establishment cown to this is intensely cold and the river is full of ice. time. The aggregate receipts of the United house there is practica y no prospect of its money and commercial transaction throughout States reasury on a accounts of loans include being reached on the calendar and no chance the country. Savings banks are particularly ed have been \$18,575,348,647. The aggregate whatever of its enactment by both houses, interested as the investors will now probaby payments including all redemption of notes and oones, have been \$18,332,852,202, but the amount paid in the clearing house by exchanges a one since anuary I, 1880, is \$38,622,220,-578, and the balance paid during the same time amounted to \$,561,200,000. The large and a half of snow has allen here. NEW YORK, December 29 - The Tribune est transactions ever known be ore in a single says the fund of a hundred mousand collars, wear were those of 1869, when a third of the mometer 9 degrees below zero. Business has exchanges monally was due to speculation in a most entirely been suspended on account of

Concerning Canada.

NEW YORK, December 29.—The Tribune sand collars, or that he would be willing to cans, English and French dapitalists for the ling the Missouri on the ide. pay a life annuity to the expresident of \$25,- construction of an entire line of railway from the ficulties of the route the Tribune continues: is clear. Trains ate. The whole enterprise seems from an outside Washington, December 29.—Two separate aboint of view to grow out of the creams and conferences were nac to-cay at the in erior ne- schemes of Canadian statesmen or but cing up Gossio is reviving in no itical circles about. Cheyenne, River and Lower Brue Sionx narrow rio ocean with the nower if American control of the control of th nomination of Grace injured him, because mation that are cally called for in this the speakership of the next house. Representatives of the mation that are cally called for in this the speakership of the next house. Representatives of the mation that are cally called for in this the speakership of the next house. tative Burrows, of M chigan, a making in ac. Nor haves ern and M wankee & St. Pan. rai - of the far north on the other is not adapted by years. Id necow. Jut stil he is strong. No man with this will be interesting. We want to live canvass as a calcidate in the experience of the construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction was in regard to obtain the can be neglected. In Columbus, Ga, December 29—for and a construction of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the experience of the canvast as a calcidate in the canvast as a calcidate of Lotales loss of thes of covering the gentlifet of the below to the Charles formed the special and the great all nows; colors, it is to the second

Russia on the War Park

NEW YORK, December 20.-The Times says there is something like a panic in English political circles over the threatened war beween Russia and China. The failure to settle rests clear y with the government at St Petersourg gives color to the suspicion that Russia has sought an occasion to quarrel with China for the purpose of provoking a war of coning disturbance will be the sub uzation of the Chinese and the opening of a Russian highway across the Celestia. kingdom to the waters of r'u feet armed with new rife guns of force

Why This Prigicity?

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The stories of a coolness between General Sperman and the White House are not altogether groundless. The coolness arose from the preference of Sherman in the Ord-McDowell matter, he cemanding the retainment of Ord or the retirement of McDowe . The general's views on the subject have supporters especially when it is learned that McDowell's trip east to vote for Garne d cost the government \$1,200 mi eageland expense, while Orc's unlucky dispaten congratulating mancock was prepare by himself.

China's Merchant Ships.

NEW YORK, December 29 - The Commercial Bu letin is informed by the captain of the Escomper recently arrived here from Among that the four ocean steamshirs ordered by the China Merchant's company will enter service in the re-plan line between China and San Francisco, next "u'y, commencing a week, y service from Caina in August manned by native crews, commanded by English and American captains. They are being constructed at Glasgow and will, De only 1500 tons each. The captains believes

Denver & Rio Grande Securities.

NEW YORK, December 29.-The securities of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad com-First Mortgage Bonds 1.15 Coa. & Iron Co.'s Bonas 89

The Cold Wave.

NEW YORK, December 29.- 73c snow storm

ast night and this morning interferes seriously with travel. Horse cars and stages coupled Telegraph communications with Fire Island say that the severe storm of Sunday was very violent there. The surf broke across the beach between the Suri hote and the lighthouse. The pavi ion on the ocean side was undermined and one hundred bathing houses washed away. The note: narrow v escaped. A arge ship's capin and much wreckage was washed ashore in the big storm. LACOLDUL OF A 1.200 TOT steamer was washed on the beach. The vessel. has not been recognized. No steamer is remembered to have stranded near where the

WATERTOWN, N V. December 29 .- Fifteen inches or more of snow have tallen. At trains FORT WAYNE, Ind , December 29 .- The

thermometer shows 20 degrees below zero. Many cattle have rozen to death. DETROIT, Mich, December 29 .- Mercury

16 degrees below zero. PEORIA, I.S., December 29 -- Mercury 20

GALESBURG, I'ls . December 29 - Mercury za degrees below zero.

CHICAGO, December 29.—The cold weather

continues. At dawn this morning the mercury was at 19 to 22. In the city at 8 o'clock it was 15 below here and at other points in the northwest as foltows: Detroit 11, Milwaukee 19, Winona 15, St. Pau 9, Dubucue 22, Peoria 20, Davenport 12, Keokyk 15, Ces Voines 12, al. be ow zero. The sky is clear the wind moderate and the prospects now are for a gracually rising temperature. The trains are impeded somewhat, but there are no accidents to property or ile yet reported. A coal famine is propage i the cold weather continues and the railroad ail to bring coal as they have hereto-

COLUMBIA, S.C., December 29.-Snow began to fal at day break and continued to 2 o m when it was an inch deep. A ter this the mercury fell rapid y and at 7 was 8 degrees beow the freezing point. The show is 14 inches deep at Dalas, 8 at Gastonia, N.C. and ro at Yorkville, S.C.

MACON, Ga., December 29.-There is a

Augusta, Ga., December, 29.—The neaviest

IL above zero. BALTIMORE, December 29 - The -weather

is the co cest for years. At 10 o'clock to night

LITTLE ROCK, December 29 -The weather

Montgomery, December 29.—The heaviest snow ever known here ie last night. Snow

ive indies deep, weather intensely co.d. NORFOLK, Va., December 29.—Tie severest snow storm for years has prevailed here since

early this morning. VICKSBURG, Va., December 29.—An inch

SHREVEPORT, Miss., December 29,-Ther-

the intense co. c. NEW YORK, December 29 .- A snow storm prevailed all day here and along the adjacent

Atchison, Kansas, December 29.-To day will a letter stating that it it was necessary he says: We have a copy of the contract made was the coldest day for years here, 18 to 20 recently by the Canadian ministry with a com- degrees below. The rai roads are blocked by pany composed of Canadians, Ameri snow, and a train- are ate. Teams are cross-

CINCINNATI, December 29 - Navigation terminus o the Canada Centra, rai road near above here is suspended. It was intense y the east end of Lake Nicissing to Port Moor y co.c.a. Cay. The thermometer was ne ow on the Pacific coast. A ter describing the cif- zero, and on the his top 15 below. The say

ST Louis, December 29.—Tais morning the mercury was 15 degrees se ow, Tho winc. 24 mi es. It is now moderate, being 5 degrees

CLEVELAND, December 20.—Only two as

Denver professes to be the financial centre of Colorado, and has the immense sum of \$369,750 in money and credits.

Santa Claus was introduced into this country by the Dutch. How thankful the children onght to be to the Dutch!

Major Morrow, who distinguished himself in the campaign against Victorio has been promoted to a position on General Sherman's staff.

Will the Denver papers please look into its defective assessment, and condema the clumsy fraud. It has no appearance of justice or fairness.

South Carolina is advancing in civilization. Its legislature proposes to pass a law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons and the sale of liquor outside of occupied the same position this year. incorporated cities.

The rumor that Senator Blaine will go into Garfield's cabinet is probably untrue. Senator Blaine would be buried in a cabinet with Garfield. His proper sphere is on the floor of the senate. Christmas day, or Christ's mass day,

has been observed on the 25th of Decem-

ber since the time of Julius, A. D., 337-352. The day has also been observed on the 6th of January in the Eastern Church. Judge Felton in last week's Saguache Chronicle makes his adieus to his readers and also to his neighbors in the county.

servedly so. The stores of El Paso county which now only have a local trade carry about \$35 in stock to each inhabitant. Denver merchants who are supposed to supply the entire state carry less than \$350 to

The rapid growth of the new states is sus as given in our telegraphic columns. South Carolina one of the thirteen colo-Kansas which is a new state.

each inhabitant.

General Chamberlain has been suggest ed as the successor of Senator Hamlin in tion that could be made. His conduct during the crisis in January last showed

It is said that Hayes is filling up all pos sible vacancies in New York offices with anti Conkling men and that this is done wants to avoid the responsibility of a rupon the part of Garfield.

The eastern cities will begin to appreciate that there is such a place as Denver if the Passion Play is first brought out here.- Denver Tribune,

Well, yes, they may. Denver is a city which returns \$128.660 in merchandise \$369.750 in money and credits and no shares in banks. This would almost make a first class village in the east.

The idea of defeating Sherman for the senate by the union of a few disaffected republicans and the democrats is preposterous. There have been instances in which such combinations have been successful but it will not be in this case. Secretary Sherman is not the candidate of a clique in his state, but of the party of

soon be exploded. John Kelly as a poliitician does not simply represent himself has several b. nking institutions which are nor a section of the democratic party, but reputed to be rich, she returns only \$369,he represents the church of Rome, This 750 in money and credits. There are no power is still strong and mighty. The returns for bank and other shares, though way that John Kelly happened to occupy there are several national banks in the this position has been explained by a city of Denver and other stock companies. prominent New York politician as follows: The result is that Denver does not nearly When John Kelly was sheriff of New York | contribute her part toward the support of city before the rise of Tweed, he lost his the state and the burden falls heavily on wife and child of whom he was very fond, the poorer counties which have made a This drove him nearly wild. He lost all comparatively honest assessment. This political ambition and resolved to enter a is unjust and there should be some remmonastery. With this in view he went to Eu- edy. The supreme court has placed the rope. It is reported that there was a council relief beyond the power of the state board of church dignitaries who considered this of equalization. If the county assessor re purpose of Kelly and finally concluded turns only one eighth of the value in order that Kelly could be more useful to the to reduce the state tax, the other counties church as the leader of a political organi- must make up this deficiency. If the inzation, than in a monastery because of his justice of Denver's assessment is thorsplendid abilities as a political leader. He oughly appreciated in the state, the legisreturned to this country, but Tweed was lature will probably take some action to all powerful, and he did not take an active part in politics for a while. Tweed's expenses, but no more. Let the subject overthrow soon took place however, and be agitated. this was Kelly's opportunity. He immediately was placed at the head of the Tammany organization and still holds that position. During this time he has In the last issue of her paper she says, reused this organization for the church. If ferring to Hamm: "Our editor declares this report is true, it will not be surprising that she would rather be an itinerant bookif Kelly continues to retain his great power over New York City politics. He is backed by a united power, splendidly disciplined and always voting together. Under these circumstances he cannot easily be put down. But it will be a source of weakness to Kelly to have his representative position as the church political leader made public. In the campaign last fall, Kelly's nomination of Grace injured him, because it was considered a church nomination. But still he is strong. No man with 40,000 votes behind him can be neglected, and John Kelly can poll this number for any party or cause he chooses.

CHAFFEE FOR THE CABINET.

The New York papers indicate that quite a powerful movement is on foot to place ex Senator Chaffee in Garfield's cabinet as a representative of the new west in gener al and Colorado in particular. They intimate that he has quite a strong backing. Senator Blaine supports him because he was at the head of a syndicate which furnished the money to carry on his campaigr at Chicago last May. General Grant is rumored to be working for him because of the recent marriage in the two families. Chaffee gave Grant's son \$400,000 and Grant now lives in Chaffee's house in New York. McCor mick, Dorsey and Elkins are all working for Chaffee because of their mutual interest in certain mining operations, Mc-Cormick was secretary of the national republican committee in 1876, and Dorsey Elkins was once a delegate to congress from New Mexico and is a shrewd politician. This makes up a strong backing, which rumor says Chaffee has, and we republish it for what it is worth. We have not heard that any leading citizen of Colorado is working for Chaffee. Teller is for Routt but still has a little partiality for his old colleague. The movement now seems to have

reached such proportion as to to demand the attention of the people of the state which Chaffee is supposed to represent. While Colorado would be proud to be honored with a representative in Garfield's cabinet, she desires to be consulted as to Judge Felton has been frequently honored the man to represent her. She at least demands that the representative shall be a by the voters in his county and always deresident of the state and the friend of the now lives in New York, and has virtually lived there since 1876. He is no friend of Colorado, because he was a leader in a most infamous mining swindle which most disastrously injured our mining interests. The people of Col orado don't want Mr. Chaffee in the cabistrikingly shown by the results of the cen- net because they don't want a mining swindler to be considered in any respect one of our representative citizens. The nies, has only 371 more inhabitants than | appointment of Routt would be infinitely better. He made his money by legitimate mining, and not by stealing from trusting investors. He is also a resident of the state. We must add that Mr. Chaffee exthe senate. This would be the best select hibits the most sublime cheek in seeking this honor in behalf of a state which he has abandoned, whose honor he betraved him to be a man of rare ability and char- in his Little Pittsburg affair, and to whose mining interests he dealt a terrible blow

But we can hardly conceive of Mr. Gar field making such a selection. The position sought is the secretaryship of the interiwith the quiet consent of Garfield who or. This demands at least an honest man. Can Mr. Garfield who must know someture with Conkling. We do not believe thing of the Little Pittsburg affair believe this 's rue, because it would not be manly this? Certainly the swindled public will not. There is no use in abstaining from straightforward language on this subject. The appointment of Mr. Chaffee as secretary of the interior would be a stain on the administration. It is utterly antagonistic to reform and purity of administration-

The state press ought immediately to

discuss the manner in which the state assessment is made. The Denver Tribune recently published the official returns which show great fraud in the Arapahoe county assessment. For example El Paso county returns more merchandise more money and credits, and bank and other shares than Arapahoe. This is a fraud on its face. The Denver assessors returnonly \$128,660 chandise, an amount which single firms carry. There is not a block in the business part of the city which The idea that John Kelly is ruined will does not contain four or five times the entire amount returned. Though Denver secure an equitable assessment, so that all counties shall bear their share of the state's

Poor Hamm, of Conejos, is to be pitied Agnes Leonard Hill is dangerous, but the editress of the Antelope is a perfect terror. vender, a female politician with a blue umbrella, a mouse trap peddler, or even a cleanser of soited linen for the male por tion of the race, than to live with such a tyrant, or give her children such a coward for their father."

Denver's share in the make up of the paper, considering the large and varied interests that centre here, will be greater than usual, giving departments of infor mation that are daily called for in this country and abroad. - [Denver News.

This will be interesting. We want to know where that \$128 660 in merchandise is. Also where the \$369,750 in money and credits are.

The returns of the official assessment shows how unjust it is in many respects. For example, take the following comparisons between Arapahoe and El Paso coun-

Arapahoe, El Paso. 268 930 Merchandise... 128.660 177,765 394 390

It is reasonable to suppose that El Paso county did not make greater returns for the items mentioned than she should. It is clear therefore that the assessors did not do their duty in Arapahoe. Single firms n Arapahoe have more merchandise than the whole county returned. If the returns were correct in Arapahoe, then Colorado Springs would be the centre for banking and business. The state board of equalzation ought not to have allowed such fraudulent returns to pass unnoticed. The press of Denver ought to take up the matter. It might be unpopular because the state tax would be greater, but it is to be presumed that the majority of the propery holders in Denver are willing to pay their just proportion of the taxes of the

Three per cent. bonds will float readily at par, which shows that the enforced economy of a democratic congress has mproved the credit of the country. Only a few months since, in debating the pro cess of refunding the debt, many leading financiers doubted if a four per cent, bond could be sold .- Denver News.

Pshaw! The democratic congress has been talking about economy since 1875 when it first met. The only real economy has been in the present administration, which has not spent all the money which the democratic congress appropri state. Ex-Senator Chaffee is neither. He ated. The resumption of specie pay ments did more to help us to place our bonds at a low rate of interest than anything else. This was opposed by the democratic party. Had the measures on finance favored by the democratic party become laws, we could not place ten per cent, bonds at par,

> We are patiently waiting for light regarding the dishonest assessment of Arapaboe county. McKenney's directory gives Denver 400 business houses. As the entire amount of merchandise is only 128,-660, this would show that Denver merchants on an average carry \$320 worth of stock. We have about seventy five business houses according to the same directory. This would make the average stock of Colorado Springs merchants about \$3,-600 or a little over ten times as great as that of Denver merchants. As we make no pretensions to doing a wholesale business, the difference is astonishing. Under the circumstances, it would be well for purchasers from our mining towns to examine the stocks in our stores here, rather than go to Denver.

There seems to be a war on the Catholic storing Grant to his old position above officers in the army who are Catholics

Dr. Chapin, whose death is announced as a brilliant prator Resides this he was voluminous writer.

Washington News.

THE CENSUS RETURNS COMPLETE.

WASHINGTON, December 29. - General Walker, superintendent of the census will have all the necessary data for a reapportionment law in readiness for consideration by congress, upon its reassembling, but there appears to be a dispositi n among the republican members to let the subject go over till next winter and both for this reason and also because of the shortness of the session the chances are now against the passage of any apportionment bill by the present congress.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Judge Reagan, chairman of the house comni tee on commerce, is steadfast in his intention to obtain action at an early day if possible on the inter state commerce bill but although the measure would very probably command a maority vote if it could be brought before the nouse there is practically no prospect of its being reached on the calendar and no chance whatever of its enactment by both houses, The present out look is that the work of the remainder of the session will be almost wholly confined to the passage of the reguar annual appropriation bill and that the only other measures of national importance lik-ly to get through are the refunding bill and a bill of some kind to carry into effect the new reaty with China, on the subject of Mongolian mmigration, and short as is the time for abou lutely necessary legislation there must also of course be subtracted from it whatever time may prove to be necessary for the counting of the electoral votes. The second Wednesday in Feb uary may, as it doubtless should, suffice or this purpose, but if the numerous lawyers in the joint convention choose to enter upon hair splitting legal discussions over such matters as the Georgia question, a week may possibly elapse before the joint convention is finally dis solved.

GOSSIP OVER THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Gossip is reviving in political circles about the speakership of the next house. Representative Burrows, of Michigan, is making an active canvass as a candidate in the expectation

strength claimed for him, and Frye, of Maine, notwithstanding his candidacy for the senate to succeed Hamlin, appears to be the strongest for speaker. However, if he carries off the senatorial prize from Eugene Hale, or if Blaine makes room for him by entering Garfield's cabinet, there is a strong probability that Hiscock, of New York, will loom into prominence for the speakership and receive Frye's support. It should be added that the Maine politicians in Washington will not be surprised if the venerable Hannibal Hamlin shall presently step into the area as a compromise candidate after the juvenile aspirants destroy each other, and be re-elected to the senate for a fourth term.

SLEIGH BELLS' MUSIC. The avenues of Washington have to-day been musical with the unfamiliar sound of sleigh hells and the surrounding country is to night covered with snow to the depth of nearly 18 inches and the snow is still falling.

THE STORM IN WASHINGTON.

The Potomac is frozen from shore to shore as far down as quarantine and the temperature this morning was only 10 degrees above zero. This snow storm has been unequalled in Washington since 1857. A curious fact noted by the signal service office is that the three heavy snow storms experienced in this locality during the last ten days have each come from the gulf of Mexico, after crossing northern Florida, they have proceeded thence northward along the Atlantic coast to Newfoundland. The present storm'is reported severe along the Gulf coast and snow is falling in Alabama and Georgia.

STATE DINNER SET.

CHICAGO, December 29 .- The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says the state dinner set at the executive mansion was enlarged to-day by the addition of three hundred pieces making the whole number now nearly one thousand. The set originally contracted for by the government with Havel & Co., the details of which were arranged by Mrs. Hayes, was delivered last summer and comprised all that was intend ed should form the state dinner service. The original designs were to illustrate the fauna and flora of the United States but the president thought this incomplete without some reference to the water and so to-day a representative of the house of Havel & Co. arrived with two large crates direct from Limoges, France. completing the order with fish, game and dinner platters, salad, ovster and Indian plates, and individual butter plates, sauce boats and ice cream trays and plates. The set is now the most complete and ornamental of any in the United States and is only excelled in value by the services of gold and silver owned by some of the European potentates. It will be used at the dinner to be given by the president next week to the members of the diplomatic

Sargent and the Mormons.

CHICAGO, December 29 .- The Tribune editorially says: Senator Sargent, of California, has written a remarkable letter to the Salt Lake Tribune in defense of his amendments to Poland's bill for the suppression of polygamy in the territories. That bill as passed by the house gives plural wives a right to sue for a generals in the army. Ord has been re- divorce and a division of the property of the tired, Schofield has been removed from husband and took the franchise from the women West Point, and there is some talk of re- of Ulah who are now entitled to vote after 90 days residence in the territory without having Sherman. These are the only general subscribed to the oath of allegiance or being naturalized. Sargent caused both these provisions to be stricken out in the senate. The gentile population of Utah has had a grude on our telegraph page, was born in 1814 against him ever since. Sargent defends himin New York state. He began preaching self by saying that polygamy is a religious inin Virginia, and afterwards preached in stitution and that he has never known persecu-Charlestown and Boston. In 1846 he be- tion to be effective against religion. But a came pastor of the Fourth Universalist very obvious answer to this argument is that church in New York, and held this posi- plural marriages are not a necessary part of the tion until his death. He was widely known | Mormon religion and if they were it would he a faith founded upon lust the laws of all civilized nations. Sargent has failed to draw the line between the regulation of domestic institutions by law and the attempt to control opinions by the same means.

Government Three Per Cents

Washington, December 29.—It is a fact that the secretary of the treasury is empowered by law to anticipate the payments of interest on government bonds when he deems it expedient by as much as a year's time. This authority was conferred many years ago when governments were much cheaper than now in order to offer investors every inducement and it still remains although the purpose for which it was conferred is wanting. Expert financiers have no doubt whatever that the government can place its new bonds at three per cent. if they run long enough. In financial circles there is a widespread opposition to bonds bear ing less than four per cent. as such bonds would inevitably lower the rates of interest on money and commercial transaction throughout the country. Savings banks are particularly interested as the investors will now probably have to be content with three per cent.

Grant Well Fixed.

NEW YORK, December 29 -The Tribune says the fund of a hundred thousand dollars. raised by Philadelphia for Grant, is completed, and awaits the general's orders. One gentleman, says the Philadelphia Record, a Philadelphian of large means, who is a warm friend of the general, sent his name at once for \$2.500 with a letter stating that if it was necessary he would give his own check for a hundred thousand dollars, or that he would be willing to paya life annuity to the ex president of \$25,-

Schurz and the Bloux.

WASHINGTON, December 29.-Two separate conferences were had to-day at the interior department before Secretary Schurz between the a great nation on our western borders. Cheyenne River and Lower Brule Sioux ways in regard to obtain the right of way for th t Conger, of Michigan, will be taken from the construction of the two lines of railway the fi-ld by an election to the senate. Kasson, through the Sioux reservation. In the forenoon

River delegation and Four Bears at the outset renewed his proposal of yesterday by asking \$7,000,000 for the necessary lands. Secretary Schurz stated that the railway company offered to pay nearly five dollars per acre for the necessary strip of land which he said was nearly four times as much as the government obtained for wild lands. He endeavored to point out to them the advantages which would result from having a railroad built through their reservation owing to the fact that it would bring crops nearer to market and thus enhance the value of their land adjoining the railroad if they wanted to be civilized, as railroads were great civilizing agencies. Rattling Rib wanted to know whether they could or could not get the the price asked when Secretary Schurz informed them they could not and added he thought the Indians did not knew how much \$1,000,-000 were or they would not be so foolish as to ask such a price. Rattling Rib concluded his talk by remarking: We must talk over slow and added they would go home and talk with their people.

Sherman's Boston Speech.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- At a reception by the Merchant's Association of Boston, Monday, General Sherman related his early experiences in going to California and said: I was in California a few days ago and they talk of a thousand ships of a thousand tons each as being necessary to carry the wheat of that country. The products of California I believe now are second or third of the great states of this nation for shipments abroad and all this is the creation of our day. There are merchants I suppose as good as you are, ships as fine as any that sail out of your harbor, manufacturing establishments where thirty years ago you could not get your horses shod, hotels which surpass in magnificence those in Paris or New York or Boston, all those of our own day and spring from the brain of mercantile men. You nen of Boston have had your share in it and in doing so you have accomplished more in your lives than probably any merchant of old Phoenicia or Greece or Venice or any other

D. & R. G. Subscription.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The subscrip tion to the bends and stock of the Mexican National railway construction company, opened yesterday at the office Woerishoffer & Co., amounted to six million dollars and it is expected that considerably more than the amount required will be subscribed before the closing of the books to-morrow. Large subscriptions were received from Europe to-day.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. Silver bars, 1111/2. Money, 4@5. Governments firm. Stocks closed strong. Western Union.. 803/Panama.....210

Quicksilver.... 12% Union Pacific...112% Pacific Mail.... 50 U. P. bonds.....1174 N.Y. Central.... 15258 Sutro Tunnel.... 158 Erie..... 503/8

Clearing House Exchanges.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- To-morrow's Public will contain its usual table of clearing ouse transactions of the last week with com parisons for the same time last year. Only two cities show a decrease, Philadelphia and Milwaukee. The former 5.5 per cent, and the latter 24.8. All other towns have gained as

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New Orleans	
Baltimore	
ouisville	41.0
Pittsburg	9.1
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Cansas City	60.2
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New Haven	19.2
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These returns give evidence that the volume of business in nearly all parts of the country is nuch larger than ever before. There is little reasons to apprehend any serious disaster when the tide of commerce is so full and strong or speculative excitement has been nearly con fined this year to a few products and has not been sufficiently extended to control the prices of those except for a short time.

The Public will have an article showing that he clearing house exchanges at New York for he past year were not only larger than ever before, but much larger than those of London or any city in the world. There is one moder te sized room in New York in which the paym-nts made during the past year bave greatly exceeded the amount rec ived and the entire amount expended by the United States govern nent from its first establishment down to this time. The aggregate receipts of the United States treasury on all accounts of loans included have been \$18,575,348 647. The aggregate payments including all redemption of notes and bonds, have been \$18,334 854 202, but the amount paid in the clearing house by exchanges alone since January 1, 1880, is \$38,644,240. 578, and the balance paid during the me amounted to \$1,561,200,000. est transactions ever known before in a single year were those of 1869, when a third of the exchanges probably was due to speculation in

Concerning Canada

New York, December 29.—The Tribune says: We have a copy of the contract made recently by the Canadian ministry with a comcomposed of Canadians, Americans, English and French capitalists for the construction of an entire line of railway from the terminus of the Canada Central railroad near the east end of Lake Niplssing to Port Moorl on the Pacific coast. After describing the dificulties of the route the Tribune continues: The whole enterprise seems from an outside point of view to grow out of the dreams and schemes of Canadian statesmen for building up narrow ribbon of habitable country stretching nations and representatives of the Chicago & can republic on one side and the frozen forest Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- of the far north on the other is not adapted by nature for a separate national existence their own good time the Canadians will see that their manifest destiny is to unite as equal of Louisians, does not thus far develope the a conference was held with the Cheyenne of states forming the American union, and independent states with the great sisterhood

Russia on the War Path.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The Times says there is something like a panic in English political circles over the threatened war between Russia and China. The failure to settle the Kuldja dispute, the responsibility for which rests clearly with the government at St Peters-burg gives color to the suspicion that Russia has sought an occasion to quarrel with China for the purpose of provoking a war of con-quest, and the ultimate result of the impendng disturbance will be the subjugation of the Chinese and the opening of a Russian highway across the Celestial kingdom to the waters of the Chinese seas. The English newspapers bristle with descriptions of Russian naval vessels on their way to to the coasts of China and Japan. The whole array is said to be a pow-erful fleet armed with new rifle guns of force and range as yet unmatched in naval warfare.

Why This Frigidity?

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The stories of coolness between General Sherman and the White House are not altogether groundless. The coolness arose from the preference of Shermatter, he deman in the Ord-McDowell manding the retainment of Ord or the retire-ment of McDowell. The general's views on the subject have supporters especially when it is learned that McDowell's trip east to vote for Garfield cost the government \$1,200 mileage and expense, while Ord's unlucky dispatch congratllating Hancock was prepaid by himself.

China's Merchant Ships

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The Commercial Bulletin is informed by the captain of the Escomber recently arrived here from Among that the four ocean steamships ordered by the China Merchant's company will enter service in the regular line between China and San Francisco, next July, commencing a weekly service from China in Angust manned by native crews, commanded by English and American captains. They are being constructed at Glasgow and will e only 1500 tons each. The captains believes there will be ample employment for these ves-

Denver & Rio Grande Securities.

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	pany occupy a strong position on the market.	
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The Cold Wave.

NEW YORK, December 20 .- The snow storm last night and this morning interferes seriously with travel. Horse cars and stages doubled up teams and are running at longer intervals. relegraph communications with Fire Island say that the severe storm of Sunday was very violent there. The surf broke across the beach between the Surf hotel and the lighthouse. The pavilion on the ocean side was undermined and one Lundred bathing houses washed away. The hotel narrowly escaped. A large ship's cabin and much wreckage was washed ashore in the big storm. The old hull of a 1,200 ton steamer was washed on the beach. The vessel has not been recognized. No steamer is remembered to have stranded near where the hull lies.

WATERTOWN, N Y, December 29 .- Fifteen inches or more of snow have tallen. All trains

FORT WAYNE, Ind, December 29 .- The thermometer shows 20 degrees below zero. Many cattle have frozen to death.

DETROIT, Mich., December 29 .- Mercury 6 degrees below zero. PEORIA, Ills., December 29.-Mercury 20

legrees below zero. GALESBURG, Ills , December 29 .- Mercury

24 degrees below zero.

CHICAGO, December 29 .- The cold weather continues. At dawn this morning the mercury was at 19 to 22. In the city at 8 c'clock it was 15 below here and at other points in the northwest as follows: Detroit 11, Milwaukee 19, Winona 15, St. Paul 9, Dubuque 22, Peoria 20, Davenport 14, Keokvk 15, Ces Moines 12, all below zero. The sky is clear the wind moderate and the prospects now are for a gradually somewhat, but there are no accidents to property or life yet reported. A coal famine probable if the cold weather continues and the railroad fail to bring coal as they have hereto-

COLUMBIA. S C. December 29.—Snow began to fall at daybreak and continued till 2 p m when it was an inch deep. After this the mercury fell rapidly and at 7 was 8 degrees beow the freezing point. The snow is 14 inches deep at Dallas, 8 at Gastonia, NC, and 10 at Yorkville, S C.

Augusta, Ga, December, 29.—The heaviest fall of snow since 1857, commenced at 4 a m, and continued 5 hours. It is very cold to-

MACON, Ga., December 29.—There is a heavy fall of snow here. The thermometer is 14 above zero.

BALTIMORE, December 29. - The weather is the coldest for years. At 10 o'clock to night the mercury indicated six above and it is getting colder. Snow fell continuously for 24 hours up to 7 this vening.

LITTLE ROCK, December 20 -The weather irtensely cold and the river is full of ice. MONTGOMERY, December 29.—The heaviest now ever known here fell last night. Snow ive inches deep, weather intensely cold.

NORFOLK, Va., December 29 - The severest ow storm for years has prevailed here since early this morning.

VICKSBURG, Va., December 29.—An inch SHREVEPORT, Miss., December 29 .- Therometer 9 degrees below zero. Business has

almost entirely been suspended on account of New York, December 29 .- A snow storm prevailed all day here and along the adjacent

ATCHISON, Kansas, December 20.-To day was the coldest day for years here, 18 to 20 degrees below. The railroads are blocked by now, and all trains are late. Teams are crossing the Missouri on the ice.

CINCINNATI, December 29. above here is suspended. It was intensely cold all day. The thermometer was below zero, and on the hill top 15 below. The sky is clear. Trains late.

ST Louis, December 29.—This morning the mercury was 15 degrees below. Tho wind 24 miles. It is now moderate, being 5 degrees below.

CLEVELAND, December 29 .- Gnly two as cold days have been experienced here in ten years. 18 below,

Columbus, Ga, December 29.—Four and a half inches of snow, the heaviest on record in this section, fell this morning. The thermometer at four o'clock this afternoon was 20 degrees and growing colder. It is now clear.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH, Colorado Springs.

Morning Service a 10 o'clock. Sunday School and

afternoon prayers at 3 o'clock
Rev. EDWARD DE LA HANTV, Pastor BAPTIST CHURCH, Colorado Springs. Preaching every Sabbath morning, at in o'clock, and evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock Rev. AMES GOODMAN, Pastor. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Colorado Springs Services will be held at II A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School immediately after morning service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 ft. M.
R. T. CROSS, Pastor:

From Saturday's Daily.

The turkey shoot on the range west of the Monument, attracted, quite a number of our sportsmen, and judging from all reports those who participated had an interesting time. The rules governing the shooting were as lo ows: Distance, 230 yards of nanc, with open sights. Below we give the score, handed us by one of gilts were numerous and pretty. The exthe contestants: Dr. San-ord 1, Dr. Davis 3, 7. N. Siga us 2, Tec. Stephenson 1, Stiles 1, Ermatinger 1, Spence 1, Alex Harenc 1, Kersher o, Hewitt o, Love o, Crawford

о, Корую The registered matter sent from he Colorado Springs postoffice during the early part of the week, was exceedingly was also properly observed, and the order large owing to the large amount of pres- of exercises was of an interesting nature. Company A was represented by a paid. ents being sent east. The number sent on The church had been appropriately decothe first three days of the week was as rated, and presented a very attractive ap- to it his programme in the early part of follows: Monday, 60; Tuesday, 39; Wed. Pearance. nesday, 47.

EFESA GESTATIVE EAST

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Eow Colorato Springs Coservei tha Evergreen Pestival of Decamper.

Christmas eve dawned with unusuasplendor—by the way, who ever heard before of the peculiar phenomenon of Christmas eve's cawning-however, that is a peculiarity of Colorado. We venture to say that in no land unkissed by the amorous sun of Colorado (patent applied for) did ever dawn a Christmas eve. We tree or the Rev. G. T. LeBouti lier, was a were saying that Christmas eve dawned purse containing \$207. with unusual solendor. Venus showed Rosa, while Jupiter he'd his sway in the la call at center of the heavens. These two glowing lights were enough to establish our pright y thuminated with gas and glowing. After the usual devotional exercises which. As for the pretty girls they were there in successful ticket, and there are also many Christmas eve had dawned.

REGENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY -L. W. Dolloff McF. imsey depored, and had actually eight o'd ock, a large number of happy usual enterprise. nothing to wear. Towever, we suppose children went home. that before that coll was presented to the young ady for whom it was intended that it was attired, like the lacy in the story, with six attire and with chains of go cand We Cannot Bay ewe s rare.

> To descend from matters general to matters particular, we may say that almost oracle Springs Hook and Ladder Company all the churches in the city celebrated the No. 1, was a brilliant success. To begin gracious restivar of St. Nicholas. The first with the poys were a linere, and to con church we visited last evening was the METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

> We found the church crowded to its greatest capacity. Seats were placed in the aisles and even the pu pit was invaded. opened with the Lords prayer led by the the hall pastor and joined in by the Sappath school. The door way to the hall was guarded After this came a recitation entitled "Carist" the following verses: mas Eve," by little Miss Del a Horn. The recitation was very excellently rendered, showing great genious upon the part of the reciter, who was received with enthusiastic and ause. A Christmas Caro. To lowed and then in a responsive service the chi cren gathered leaves of instruction rom theithe tree. Dr. Horn, superintencof the school, then led in a responsive service emitted the "Tree of Life." The "Book of Life" was represented by the Bible resting upon a stand with five Little girls standing around it. Then Santa C aus appeared and distributed the presents from the Christmas tree.

We next ca ecat the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The acies of the Congregational church deserve much credit for the efforts out forth by them to make Christmas Zves an interesting one for the children of the Sunday School. Much pains had been taken in the decoration of the church and in addition to the Christmas tree, the foiowing programme was carried out:

Christmas Caro, by chi dren. Accress by the Rev. R. T. Cross. Music+Caro by chi dren.

Recitation—"A Caristmas Story," by Miss Eva Ganies.

Caristmas Prayer. nstructions to Santa Claus,

Distribution of presents. The music and other exercises were of an interesting nature waile the recitation entitled "A Christmas Story," by Miss Eva Gaines, was high y commented upon by every one who heard it. The patter's accress to the children contained valua Die thoughts as well as sound Christmas acvice. The last and most important ea ure of the programme was the cis.ribution of presents. Each chief in the Suncay school was remembered and he ercises began early and were completed at an 8,30 in order to let the smaller chi-

cren go to their homes of an early hour. After paying due attention to the Con-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At the Episcopal Church Chrisimas eve been provided for them.

The arch above the chancel was surrounded by evergreens and a handsome cance. An order was issued from the superin- star, also in evergreens, hung from the tendent's office of the Denver and Rio centre of it, immediately over the Christ- native was the most grace un cancer of time of the Manijou branch train No. 66 reached to within a foot of the top of the

school received a present and a pag of esting one. Peace and Good Will to Men, trouble of arranging the tree. The following and the way in Court House has, with a good attend owing is the order of exercises:

1. Opening sentences. 2. Greed.

4. Carn. 152, page 142.

Lesson. 6. Caro, Awake! Arise Good Caristian. Notices

Acaress. 8. Caro 148, page 134, a verses. o. Distribution of gifts.

10. Caro. 148, page 134, 2 verses. Arrong other handsome presents on the

Having taken full cognizance of the

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Beyond this the glories of the shops, was the motto, "Christ the glit of gits." Magnet. mas concert exercise consisting of selected leature of the evening. acies, eager young gentlemen, a loaded reading was excellent, particularly that of tilu manner. nome ast evening with a very habable exercise of the evening, the distribution of perec by those who participated.

HERE'S LUCK TO No. 1.

"Drink 'er Down," Zegazse

The ball given last evening by the Cotinue the pleasure of the occasion the girls were not absent. At a reasonably early nour Court House Hall was fi en with a large company and the 'un began,

The Ha had been properly decorated The pastor Mr. Slutz, and Dr. Horn, su- for the occasion, and the first thing that perintendent of the suncay school, were in attracted the altention of the guests upon phrey
Skioko Ward -M. Kennedy, J. D. Rog- everything went in a happy manner. The in evergreens crossed at the end of the est oot company of the state. 1HIRD WARD-L E Sherman, B. F. programme was one of those inimitable hall, also the appropriate mottoes, "Wel-Crewell Enter Wake - John Lennox, D. w ones prepared by Dr. J. Z. Vincent, en- come A." and "Merry Christmas," occu- isned by Tout's organistra, tit ed the Tree of Life. The exercises were piec a conspicuous place on either side of

Fo owing this was the recitation of little by Truth'ul Tames, otherwise known as childrens prayer by Dela Tylor. A re- Sergeant J. T. O'Keefee, and upon you sponsive service entitled the "Trees in the entrance he handed you a near programme World" was introduced with marked effect, upon the reverse of which were printed

SO SAY WE ALL OF JS.

Our 'eet fly 'ast and merri y. Responsive to the call, We foot it bithe and cheerily At this our Christmas ba.

But should the call of duty Demand our presence pence. We'd eave the side of beauty. To join in its defence.

For cettius swift in peasure To oot it at the ba. Are swifter pevent, measure. When answering cuty's ca ..

These verses are supposed to express the views of the aremen upor their duties the go, "so say we a of us."

PROGRAMME:

Grand March and Waltz Quadrille Collective Lancers DW Robbins Quadrille Waltz Mayor Bacon Lo ca Capt Burnham Quadrille WS Lackson Lose ColNo 1 Galop WS Lackson Lose ColNo 2 Quadrille Sil Down Smith Waltz Fire Department Lancers Duadrille Pretty Girls Quadrille Schottische Lacker Quadrille DR R GR W Collection Tremen's Dance Everybody Waltz Christmas Presents Quadrille Bates Hose ColNo 3 Virginia Ree Bates Hose ColNo 3 Varsouvienne Gov Pitaln Lancers Geo Owram Grand Basket Good night	
Lancers D W Robins, Quadri e-Waitz Mayor Bacon Lo ca Capt Burn aam Quadri e Vatt France Lose Co No 1 Ga op W S ackson Lose Co No 2 Quadri e "Si Down Smith" Waitz Fire Department Lancers Pate Press Quadri e Pretty Gir's Quadri e Schottische Schottische Laccer Quadri e D & R G R'w Co 'tremen's Dance Everybox'y Waitz Cristmas Presents Quadri e Bates Hose Co No 3 Varsouvienne Gov Pita'n Lancers Geo Owram	Grand Marca and Waltz
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Quadri e-Watz	Lancers W Roppins.
Capt Burnam Quadri e	
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	Grand Pasketi

Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and continued without intermission until a tergregational courch, we journeved along to the twelfth number, when the guests acjourned to Kenney's restaurant, and partook o' a bounti'ul supper which had sue of the GAZETTE.

INCIDENTS OF THE EVENING.

acaded gentleman, who look precaution the members of the company. the evening and a terwards found that the galob was the only number that he could

Chie Pix ey convinced hose present

manner. Every child of he Sunday nerhebed to make the occasion an inter-

candy, and the satisfaction expressed upon the faces of the children as they received home at day ight. At his request the their little gilts, would county repay the quadri e waitz decicated to him was ne developed the scientific intricacies of ance. The na'l wastastefu'ly decorated and the cance was a caution to penoic.

. Captain Burn ram sent in his regrets, the display and sale or goods. The young giving as his reasons for not attending acies in charge were indefatigable in that his military uniform would be out of their efforts to secure purchasers, and the taste and he had no other but a Cali ornia young men fell a ready prey to their

Mr. V. E. Smit 1 or better known as set E ison. me cown Smith was present with his estim- Table No. 1 on the north side of the her matchless glories directly over Monta exercises at the other churches we made able price and was the recipient of many half is devoted to fancy articles and is congratulations. The fre department was presided over by Miss Germain and Mrs. there in a body and the good feeling which Bishop. At this table there is a hand-The church was tastefully and simply existed was noticed by many. The some silver set, for which chances are bestatement that Christmas eve dawned, trimmed with evergreen. Over the tree press was represented by the editor of the ing soid. There is in addition a softa

with Christmas avors, must have im- were conducted by the sugerintendent, large numbers and their bewitching ways fancy articles for safe. pressed the populace with the fact that judge E. A. Colburn, there was a Christ, and graceful dancing was the principal

with port y gentlemen, handsome young tendent, teachers and scholars. The he provided for the inner man in a bount table for the sale of fancy goods. Here

We detected the gravest and most severe which caused no little satisfaction among and Ladder Company under its present tidles. gentleman of this city making his way the chi cren. Following this came the organization, and it will long be remem-

wax co in his arms. Yes, indeed, it was presents. The names were called of by The Denver & Rio Grande ran specia a wax coll, and we regret to say that the Mr. E. Sherman and the presents were trains to and from the half for the benefit and Mrs. Hoagan. co. was in the condition that Miss Flora expeditiously distributed. At a little after of a liguests, and thereby exhibited their

> not been a single cow in the back alley, mand of the males, if not the mails. His nawk eye took in all the beauties of the situation.

it was usaered in by Hooks No. 1 and their guests in an "On! be 'oy u manner." A thoughthe Chance Battery was not represented, many were the ravorable ex- and will be supplied every night during was at once accepted and the driver pressions made concerning them as their the continuance of the fair. The exer- alighting ran into the drug store and in a number was called on the foor. The cises will begin to morrow evening and moment appeared again at the front door Chaffee boys are avorites, and have a every evening subsequent until the close wining his mouth on his sleeve. The anigoodly number of riends in Colorado Springs. Where was the I. E. Bates hose company? They never a ow themse ves their element. Every porty was happy and entering the nat, was a hook and lacter to be outcome, and are known as the fleet-

O1, now sweet!"

v gate at 4 o'c.ock this morning.

A set waich was formed in the northeast corner of the hall in cance. No. 12, was cesignated as the fat man's set. The gentiemen who figured so conspicuous y O'Brien and Pix ey.

CLOSE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Examination over and Kurrah for the Holidays.

The public schools of this city closed as guardians of the public, and so far as yesterday for the term and in good time to allow the publis and teachers to enjoy the The reception committee, Messrs. Wi. 10 idays. The examinations which were liam Rache and Phil Stube, purform confined through the week and concludtheir utmost endeavors to welcome in a ed yesterday, were very satisfactory and becoming manner all guests, especially bassect of bleasantly giving evidence of strangers, while the foor committee continuous work during the term both upon sisting o Messrs. V. E. Smith, Frank the part o teachers and publis. A num-Marvin and Geo. Owram performed the per of the citizens of Colorado Springs duties which devolved upon them in a showed their interest in the schools by atmanner satisfactory to al. present. The tending the examination yesterday. There list of cances was of an entire y original will be a vacation o two weeks when the and witty nature and was presented by the winter ferm will begin. We were hanced by Principal Parker the following report o all grades for the month ending Decem-

Whole number in attendance 549 Average number belonging 4921/2
Average daily attendance 460

Stockbridge & Eiwel gave a supper last evening to their employes in the prewery at Co oraco City, waich was a very complete a fair.

From Tuesday's Dail.

Bishop Spaulding has appointed the Rev. R. W. Jones as assistant to the rector of Grace church in this city.

The purse presented to Rev. G. T. Le-Bouti lier on Christmas eve contained \$233 instead of \$307 as stated in Saturday's is-

William Sexion was presented a saper by

Law suits in the justices courts have been very numerous curing the past two or three weeks, and the attorneys are reaging quite a harvest. The cases are nearly al. of a civi, nature.

piersist in stepping on the latties walls. Sann'y multiplying in number, and they the first born' in heaven. On Saturday a Houghland was found guilty and fined the which heretofore left Manitou 213 40 3. Chancel. It was hand something in all to \$15. Prior m. 70 5.50 p. m. This rain will hereafter wax cancles, and the presents were distributed at the carrier participate in the old burying ground was discharged, as the evidence produced mive in Colorado Springe at 3.50 7. m. In the menta near Colorado City."

CATEOLIC FAIR

Handsome Display of Useful and Ornamental Articles Last Evening

The Catholic Fair opened ast evening Facts Bearing Upon Some Scientific Theories. on either side booths were arranged for caarms.

Foreman Bolton of the Matt France Hose Miss Katie Bradges's and Miss Annie company created a better impression and Graim were canvassing for votes on a won more concuests han a the other very elegant go chheaded cane. The canguests put together. The W. S. Tackson didates last evening were Messrs: F. Hose company was represented and their Cement, Van Ness, W. D. Robbins, Wim. D'ue uni pres were acmired by everyone. Harrison, David Moore and James N.

which will be given to the holder of the

Table No. 2 occupies the eastend o the hall and is presided over by Mrs. Lang. The streets last evening were crowded scriptura readings in turn by the superin- Mr. Kenney is the prince of hostes and myer and Mrs. Langton. This is also a there is an elegant chamber set to be rafcown with buncles, baskets and boxes. the gris. The tree was then lighted up, It was the best ball given by the Hook feet or, a landsome Bible and other ar-

oe Tel, as the guardien of the people, Miss Cooper. The "eastern mail from to budge. The criver recognizing in this represented every pody, and he took as the south" is never "four hours ate" at the force of nabit got out of the carriage much interest in the cance as if there had this office. Miss Cooper has full com- and entered the drug store a moment, then

Christmas only comes once a year, and has charge. The charges in this depart- ec to budge. ment are reasonable and the food excel-

of the fair at 7 o'c ock.

Obituary-E T Colton.

Co oraco City, preatned his last. Mr. Co. cent suggests as to whether there was The music was excellent, and was furn. ton was a pioneer in Colorado, at one mere'y automatic cerebra, action in this time a leading man in El Paso county case or an evidence of instinct rising al-Governor Pit cin was not there, a though 'He was a member of the Congregationa' most to the dignity of reason will be disit is some consolation to know that he has church of this city and the Rev. R. T. cussed at the next meeting of the Colorado the esteem and good wishes of Hooks No. VCross, pastor of the church has prepared Springs Scientific society. ras we as a majority of their guests, the following obituary which will appear George Owram was the prettiest man in in the next issue of the Congregationa the room, and ladies frequently remarked, News: "For the first time since Brother "Good night, ladies," was what many of a member of our church. Edward Too a'dermen were present: Mayor Bacon of the gentlemen said over a swinging Cotton was born at Monroe, Mass., Tune and Adermen G.ddings, Brown, Rogers;

life. He was instrumental in starting one ect any and all bics. or two Congregationa, churches in new

neartily with other denominations. "From the beginning he heartily espous ec thetemperance and anti-slavery causes, offered by Alderman Brown: at a time when to espouse them meant much more than it did in later years. He was a ways interested in Sunday schools, and for twenty six years was a Sunday

school superintendent. 'He had much trouble in his life. He puried two wives and several children. His first wife was a sister of Prof. Thorne, of ais little girs who died yeare ago. A few years since one of his little boys felinto the Fountain and was drowned. In ate years he had still sorer comestic afflictions, of which we may not speak here.

"In 1871 he built the Ute Pass road for the county. He took took the contract at too low a price, but carried it through, nevertheless, and was ruified financially. He was at one time the leading man in I. Paso county, "and," said one of his riends, "had he died then, a great multitude would have followed him to the grave."

"His health nad been failing or a long time. He had set everything in order, and in the nome of his old friend Mr. F. anegan, he was joy unly awaiting the call to go home. The ast time we called on him he gave us the chapter to be read and the avms to be sung at his funeral. On Christmas eve at hall past seven he cuiet y fell At the regular meeting of company A as eep in Jesus, and received the Christin the armory last evening Lieutenant mas gift that he had earnestly prayed for, "an abundant entrance into the ever asting kingcom of our Lord and Saviour, depth of four feet the new eight inch esus Christ.' He joined our church in Marc'i 1879, but was never able to meet

From Wednesday's Daily.

AN INTELLECTUAL FORSE.

The instinct of animals sometimes reaches a point that porcers closely on the domains of reason. The theory of automatic cerebral action is one which is met by many opposing paenomena, waica seem to show the action of independent reasoning powers. The dog is ranked among the most inteligent of the lower anima's, and the norse is not less intelligent than the dog.

An illustration of instinct in the horse came under our observation yesterday. We say that the action we witnessed was a manifestation of instinct, perhaps, that is going too far, it may have been only an inustration of the force of habit, showing the effect of iterated action upon the cereorum of the anima, in question. The tacts, so far as we were able to obtain them in the case to which we refer, were as follows: A Agentleman of steady and methodic habits borrowed a norse be orging to a gentleman, who is shown to held a convivial turn of mind. The horse was an animal of more than ordinary intelligence and a very free traveler. The needed no whip to urge him along and everything passed of agreeably between the gentleman who had borrowed the horse and the horse himself until the Table No. 3, occupies the west side of carriage arrived in front of one of our the room and is devoted to candy and prominent drug stores. The horse then sweetmeats. It is in charge of Mrs. Hurd turned in and in spite of the objections of his criver, the tugs at the lines and the ap-The post office is placed in the south plication of the whip, the animal stopped east corner of the aal, and is in charge of stock still in front of the store and refused coming out, he hastily jumped into the There is an excellent lunch room at the buggy and urged the horse to prorear of the stage, of which Mrs. Crague ceed. The animal still obstinately refus-

Just then a gentleman of wice experience in the wor d suggested an expedient Music was furnished curing the evening to the perplexed driver. The suggestion ma immediately pricked up his ears, and when the gentleman had stepped into the carringe, started off on a brisk trot. The On Caristmas eve, Mr. E. T. Colton, of Cuestion in natural history which this inci-

City Council

At a special meeting held by the city Pid cett's death we have to record the death council the following members of the poarch 21, 1812. In 1837 he removed to Quincy, Crowe. , Johnson and Walker. The apinois, where he resided unti 1839, when pointment of F. P. Lombard as superinhe removed to southern lowa, and in 1828 tendent of the work now in progress on changed his residence a lew miles, across the water works at a salary of \$60 per the ine into Missouri. In 1861 he came month was confirmed. Alderman Brown in it were Mossrs. Fernsworth, Brooks, to Co orado and since 1862 has resided at was appointed to act as mayor pro tem. Colorado City, with the exception of some curing the absence of Mayor Bacon who time spent ast year in San Juan. It will goes south for his health. City Clerk be seen by these clates that he was a bio- V.cGovney was instructed to advertise for neer, spending the most of his life on the sealed pics for the sale of the concemned frontier. The joined the church in Mass pine and a so for the transportation of the at the age of sixteen, and for more than sound pipe from the city lot in Coloraco half a century lived a consistent Christian Springs. The city reserve the right to re-

The principal object of the meeting was communities, but was willing to work to consider the feasibility of extending the time on the contract of Messrs. Russell & Alexander. The following resolution was

> Messrs, Russell & A'exancer, being desirous of extending the time for the completion of their contract, be it

Resolved, That the time be so extended until the frost is out of the ground, or to such time as the council may name, proviced that Messrs. Russell & Alexander inish that portion of the work from the reservoir to a certain valve in Manitou. opposite the Grace Greenwood cottage, so formerly of Cleveland, O. An in eresting that the city can be provided with water, Sunday school book was written about one and that they also furnish a competent man to take charge at the main and pay wages of the same over and above \$20 per

Tae above resolution met with the unanimous approval of the council. It will thus be seen that the city will be subplied with water much sooner than was expected. The pipes from the head of the main to Manitou are in good condition and it only recuires a connection with the reservoir to give the city its regular supply of water. Messrs. Russell and A exander came to the conclusion that to remove the pipes from the ground between Manitou and the nead would involve much time as the earth is frozen to a great depth and in order to singthem to a depth of four 'eet much 'blasting will have to be done. When the frost is out of the ground the work can be cone much more rapicly and at less expense. The engine will be e t'dn the Monument until such a time as the remainder of the work is completed.

The pipe between the reservoir and Manitou is nearly all removed and as soon as the trenches have been sunk to a which is now on the road will be laid.

with us, and hence was known to only a John Houghland and Charley Pryor, ew of the members. He had noted to both colored, were arraigned before usmeet with us at the communion service like Stewart yes erkay, charged with disnex: Sunday, but instead of that he meets charging firearms within the corporate Grance railroad vesterday, changing the mas tree. The tree was a large one and the schoolische in the room, only he would? The coal mines around Golden are con- with the 'general assembly and church of limits of the city on Christmas night, did ne; implicate him,

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From Saturday's Daily.

The turkey shoot on the range west of the Monument, attracted quite a number of our sportsmen, and judging from all reports those who participated had an interesting time. The rules governing the shooting were as follows: Distance, 230 yards off hand, with open sights. Below we give the score, handed us by one of the contestants: Dr. Sanford 1, Dr. Davis 3, J. N. Sigafus 2, Ted Stephenson 1, Stiles 1, Ermatinger 1, Spence 1, Alex Harenc 1, Kersher o, Hewitt o, Love o, Crawford o, Roby o.

The registered matter sent from the Colorado Springs postoffice during the early part of the week, was exceedingly large owing to the large amount of presents being sent east. The number sent on the first three days of the week was as follows: Monday, 60; Tuesday, 39; Wednesday, 47.

An order was issued from the superintendent's office of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad yesterday, changing the arrive in Colorado Springs at 3.50 p. m.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Peace and Good Will to Men.

How Colorado Springs Observed the Evergreen Festival of December.

Christmas eve dawned with unusual splendor-by the way, who ever heard before of the peculiar phenomenon of Christmas eve's dawning-however, -that is a peculiarity of Colorado. We venture to say that in no land unkissed by the amorous sun of Colorado (patent applied for) did ever dawn a Christmas eve. We were saying that Christmas eve dawned with unusual splendor. Venus showed her matchless glories directly over Monta Rosa, while Jupiter held his sway in the a call at center of the heavens. These two glowing lights were enough to establish our statement that Christmas eve dawned. Beyond this the glories of the shops, brightly illuminated with gas and glowing with Christmas favors, must have impressed the populace with the fact that Judge E. A. Colburn, there was a Christ-Christmas eve had dawned.

The streets last evening were crowded ladies, eager young gentlemen, all loaded gentleman of this city making his way a wax doll, and we regret to sav that the doll was in the condition that Miss Flora McFlimsey deplored, and had actually nothing to wear. However, we suppose that before that doll was presented to the young lady for whom it was intended that it was attired, like the lady in the story. with-silk attire and with chains of gold and We Cannot Say "Drink 'er Down," Because of the Ordinance. jewels rare.

To descend from matters general to matters particular, we may say that almost all the churches in the city celebrated the gracious festival of St. Nicholas. The first church we visited last evening was the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. We found the church crowded to its greatest capacity. Seats were placed in the aisles and even the pulpit was invaded. The pastor Mr. Slutz, and Dr. Horn, superintendent of the sunday school, were in their element. Everybody was happy and everything went in a happy manner. The programme was one of those inimitable ones prepared by Dr. J. H. Vincent, entitled the Tree of Life. The exercises were opened with the Lords prayer led by the pastor and joined in by the Sabbath school. Following this was the recitation of little childrens prayer by Della Tylor. A Tesponsive service entitled the "Trees in the World" was introduced with marked effect. After this came a recitation entitled "Christ | the following verses: mas Eve," by little Miss Della Horn. The recitation was very excellently rendered, showing great genious upon the part of the reciter, who was received with enthusiastic applause. A Christmas Carol followed and then in a responsive service the children gathered leaves of instruction from the the tree. Dr. Horn, superintendof the school, then led in a responsive service entitled the "Tree of Life." The "Book of Life" was represented by the Bible resting upon a stand with five little girls standing around it. Then Santa

ents from the Christmas tree. We next called at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The ladies of the Congregational church deserve much credit for the efforts put forth by them to make Christmas Eve an interesting one for the children of the Sunday School. Much pains had been taken in the decoration of the church and in addition to the Christmas tree, the following programme was carried out:

Claus appeared and distributed the pres-

Christmas Carol, by children. Praver. Address by the Rev. R. T. Cross.

Music—Carol by children. Recitation—"A Christmas Story," by Miss Eva Ganies. Music.

Christmas Prayer. Instructions to Santa Claus. Distribution of presents.

The music and other exercises were of an interesting nature while the recitation entitled "A Christmas Story," by Miss Eva Gaines, was highly commented upon by every one who heard it. The pastor's address to the children contained valua ble thoughts as well as sound Christmas advice. The last and most important feature of the programme was the distribution of presents. Each child in the Sunday school was remembered and the gifts were numerous and pretty. The exercises began early and were completed at an 8.30 in order to let the smaller children go to their homes ot an early hour.

After paying due attention to the Congregational church, we journeyed along to

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. At the Episcopal Church Christmas eve was also properly observed, and the order of exercises was of an interesting nature, The church had been appropriately decorated, and presented a very attractive appearance.

The arch above the chancel was surrounded by evergreens and a handsome star, also in evergreens, hung from the centre of it, immediately over the Christmas tree. The tree was a large one and time of the Manitou branch train No. 66 reached to within a foot of the top of the which heretofore left Manitou at 3 40 p. chancel. It was handsomely lighted with m, to 3.30 p. m. This train will hereafter wax candles, and the presents were dis-

manner. Every child of the Sunday, ner helped to make the occasion an interschool received a present and a bag of esting one. candy, and the satisfaction expressed uptrouble of arranging the tree. The following is the order of exercises:

- 1. Opening sentences.
- 4. Carol 152, page 142.
- Lesson.
 Carol, Awake! Arise Good Christian!
- Address Carol 148, page 134, 4 verses.
- 9. Distribution of gifts
- 10. Carol 148, page 134, 2 verses.

tree for the Rev. G. T. LeBoutillier, was a purse containing \$207.

Having taken full cognizance of the exercises at the other churches we made

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

trimmed with evergreen. Over the tree was the motto, "Christ the gift of gifts." After the usual devotional exercises which were conducted by the superintendent. mas concert exercise consisting of selected scriptural readings in turn by the superinwith portly gentlemen, handsome young tendent, teachers and scholars. The reading was excellent, particularly that of tiful manner. down with bundles, baskets and boxes. the girls. The tree was then lighted up, We detected the gravest and most severe which caused no little satisfaction among the children. Following this came the home last evening with a very palpable exercise of the evening, the distribution of wax doll in his arms. Yes, indeed, it was presents. The names were called off by Mr. L E. Sherman and the presents were expeditiously distributed. At a little after eight o'clock, a large number of happy children went home,

HERE'S LUCK TO No. 1.

The ball given last evening by the Col orado Springs Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, was a brilliant success. To begin with the boys were all there, and to con tinue the pleasure of the occasion the girls were not absent. At a reasonably early hour Court House Hall was filled with a large company and the fun began.

The Hall had been properly decorated for the occasion, and the first thing that attracted the attention of the guests upon entering the hall was a hook and ladder in evergreens crossed at the end of the hall, also the appropriate mottoes, "Welcome All" and "Merry Christmas," occupied a conspicuous place on either side of the hall.

The door way to the hall was guarded by Truthful James, otherwise known as Sergeant J. T. O'Keefee, and upon you entrance he handed you a neat programme upon the reverse of which were printed

SO SAY WE ALL OF US. Our feet fly fast and merrily. Responsive to the call. We foot it blithe and cheerily At this our Christmas ball.

But should the call of duty Demand our presence hence. We'd leave the side of beauty To join in its defence.

For feet thus swift in pleasure To foot it at the ball. Are swifter beyond measure, When answering duty's call.

These verses are supposed to express the views of the tiremen upon their duties as guardians of the public, and so far as the go, "so say we all of us."

The reception committee, Messrs. William Rachel and Phil Stubel, put forth their utmost endeavors to welcome in a becoming manner all guests, especially strangers, while the floor committee consisting of Messrs. V. E. Smith, Frank Marvin and Geo. Owram performed the duties which devolved upon them in a manner satisfactory to all present. The list of dances was of an entirely original and witty nature and was presented by the following

PROGRAMME:

	Grand March and Waltz
	QuadrilleCo "A."
4	SchottischeChief Pixley
	Lancers D W Robbins
ŕ	Quadrille-WaltzMayor Bacon
1	PolkaCapt Burnham
1	QuadrilleMatt France Hose Co No 1
5	GalopW S Jackson Hose Co No 2
- 1	Quadrille "Sit Down Smith"
1	WaltzFire Departmen
5	LancersThe Pres
	QuadrillePretty Girl
	QuadrilleHost Kenne
5	Schottische
t	Quadrille D & R G R'w Co
	Firemen's DanceEverybod
- 1	WaltzChristmas Present
•	Quadrille baffee Batter
3	Virginia Reel J E Bates Hose Co No
.	Varsouvienne
ı	LancersGeo Owran
٠,	Grand BasketGood nigh
٠)	Change Duckethills

Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and continued without intermission until after the twelfth number, when the guests adjourned to Kenney's restaurant and partook of a bountiful supper which had been provided for them.

INCIDENTS OF THE EVENING.

Company A was represented by a baldheaded gentleman, who took precaution to fill his programme in the early part of the evening and afterwards found that the galop was the only number that he could dance.

Chief Pixley convinced those present that he was the most graceful dancer of the schottische in the room, only he would persist in stepping on the ladies trails.

Foreman Robbins was present, and al-

Mayor Bacon came early and went on the faces of the children as they received home at daylight. At his request the their little gifts, would doubly repay the quadrille waltz dedicated to him was changes to a highland fling, and the way the dance was a caution to behold.

Captain Burnham sent in his regrets, giving as his reasons for not attending that his military uniform would be out of taste and he had no other but a California duck stit.

Foreman Bolton of the Matt France Hose company created a better impression and won more conquests than all the other guests put together. The W. S. Jackson Among other handsome presents on the Hose company was represented and their Clement, Van Ness, W. D. Robbins, Wm.

Mr. V. E Smith or better known as set | Ellison. me down Smith was present with his estimthere in a body and the good feeling which The church was tastefully and simply existed was noticed by many. The press was represented by the editor of the Magnet.

As for the pretty girls they were there in large numbers and their bewitching ways and graceful dencing was the principal feature of the evening.

Mr. Kenney is the prince of hostes and he provided for the inner man in a boun-

It was the best ball given by the Hook and Ladder Company under its present organization, and it will long be remembered by those who participated.

The Denver & Rio Grande ran special trains to and from the hall for the benefit and Mrs. Hoagan. of all guests, and thereby exhibited their usual enterprise.

Joe Tell, as the guardien of the people, not been a single cow in the back alley, His hawk-eye took in all the beauties of the situation.

their guests in an "Oh! be joyful manner." | lent.

Although the Chaffee Battery was not represented, many were the favorable expressions made concerning them as their the continuance of the fair. The exernumber was called on the floor. The cises will begin to morrow evening and Chaffee boys are favorites, and have a every evening subsequent until the close goodly number of friends in Colorado of the fair at 7 o'clock. Springs. Where was the J. E. Bates hose company? They never allow themselves to be outdone, and are known as the fleetes: foot company of the state.

The music was excellent, and was furnished by Tout's orchestra.

Governor Pitkin was not there, although the esteem and good wishes of Hooks No. I as well as a majority of their guests. the room, and ladies frequently remarked, "Oh, how sweet !"

"Good night, ladies," was what many of the gentlemen said over a swinging gate at 4 o'clock this morning.

A set which was formed in the northeast corner of the hall in dance No. 12, was designated as the fat man's set. The gentlemen who figured so conspicuously in it were Mcssrs. Fernsworth, Brooks, O'Brien and Pixley.

Examination over and Hurrah for the Holi-

The public schools of this city closed yesterday for the term and in good time to allow the pupils and teachers to enjoy the holidays. The examinations which were continued through the week and concluded yesterday, were very satisfactory and passed off pleasantly giving evidence of thorough work during the term both upon the part of teachers and pupils. A number of the citizens of Colorado Springs showed their interest in the schools by attending the examination yesterday. There will be a vacation of two weeks when the winter term will begin. We were handed by Principal Parker the following report of all grades for the month ending Decem-

	1	
	ber 24, 1880:	
	Whole number in attendance	
	Average number belonging	460
	Average daily attendance. Aggregate attendance. Number half-days absence. Number unexcused. Number cases twdiness.	9197
i	Number unexcused	94
i	Number cases turdiness	202
i	Number unexcused	3
	Number pupils suspended Number receiving corporal punishment	Ü

Stockbridge & Elwell gave a supper last evening to their employes in the brewery at Colorado City, which was a very complete affair.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Bishop Spaulding has appointed the Rev. R. W. Jones as assistant to the rector of Grace church in this city.

The purse presented to Rev G. T. Le-Boutillier on Christmas eve contained \$233 instead of \$307 as stated in Saturday's issue of the GAZETTE.

in the armory last evening Lieutenant mas gift that he had earnestly prayed for, William Sexton was presented a saber by the members of the company.

Law suits in the justices courts have been very numerous during the past two or three weeks, and the attorneys are reaping quite a harvest. The cases are nearly all of a civil nature.

The coal mines around Golden are contributed upon the limbs in a very tasteful his genial disposition and pleasant man- tons; in 1880 it will be about 50,000 tons, I on the messa near Colorado City."

CATHOLIC FAIR

Handsoms Display of Uzeful and Ornamental Articles Last Evening

The Catholic Fair opened last evening in Court House hall with a good attend he developed the scientific intricacies of ance. The hall wastastefully decorated and on either side booths were arranged for the display and sale of goods. The young ladies in charge were indefatigable in their efforts to secure purchasers, and the young men fell a ready prey to their

Miss Katie Braddesh and Miss Annie Grahm were canvassing for votes on a very elegant gold-headed cane. The candidates last evening were Messrs. H. blue uniforms were admired by everyone. Harrison, David Moore and James M.

Table No. 1 on the north side of the able bride and was the recipient of many hall is devoted to fancy articles and is cougratulations. The fire department was presided over by Miss Germain and Mrs. Bishop. At this table there is a handsome silver set, for which chances are being sold. There is in addition a sofa which will be given to the holder of the successful ticket, and there are also many fancy articles for sale.

> Table No. 2 occupies the east end of the hall and is presided over by Mrs. Langmyer and Mrs. Langton. This is also a table for the sale of fancy goods. Here there is an elegant chamber set to be raf fled for, a handsome Bible and other ar-

Table No. 3. occupies the west side of the room and is devoted to candy and

The post office is placed in the south east corner of the hall and is in charge of Miss Cooper. The "eastern mail from represented everybody, and he took as the south" is never "four hours late" at much interest in the dance as if there had this office. Miss Cooper has full command of the males, if not the mails.

There is an excellent lunch room at the rear of the stage, of which Mrs. Crague Christmas only comes once a year, and has charge. The charges in this departit was ushered in by Hooks No. 1 and ment are reasonable and the food excel

> Music was furnished during the evening and will be supplied every night during

Obituary-E T Colton.

On Christmas eve, Mr. E. T. Colton, of Colorado City, breathed his last. Mr. Col ton was a pioneer in Colorado, at one time a leading man in El Paso county He was a member of the Congregational it is some consolation to know that he has church of this city and the Rev. R. T. Cross, pastor of the church has prepared the following obituary which will appear George Owram was the prettiest man in in the next issue of the Congregational News: "For the first time since Brother Pickett's death we have to record the death of a member of our church. Edward T. Colton was born at Monroe, Mass., June 21, 1812. In 1837 he removed to Quincy, Illinois, where he resided until 1839, when he removed to southern Iowa, and in 1848 changed his residence a few miles, across the line into Missouri. In 1861 he came to Colorado and since 1862 has resided at Colorado City, with the exception of some time spent last year in San Juan. It will be seen by these dates that he was a pioneer, spending the most of his life on the frontier. He joined the church in Mass. at the age of sixteen, and for more than half a century lived a consistent Christian life. He was instrumental in starting one or two Congregational churches in new communities, but was willing to work

heartily with other denominations. "From the beginning he heartily espous ed the temperance and anti-slavery causes, at a time when to espouse them meant much more than it did in later years. He was always interested in Sunday schools, and for twenty six years was a Sunday school superintendent.

"He had much trouble in his life. He buried two wives and several children. His first wife was a sister of Prof. Thorne, formerly of Cleveland, O. An interesting Sunday school book was written about one of his little girls who died yeare ago. A few years since one of his little boys fell into the Fountain and was drowned. In late years he had still sorer domestic afflictions, of which we may not speak here.

"In 1871 he built the Ute Pass road for the county. He took took the contract at too low a price, but carried it through, nevertheless, and was ruined financially. He was at one time the leading man in El Paso county, 'and," said one of his friends, "had he died then, a great multitude would have followed him to the grave."

"His health had been failing for a long time. He had set everything in order, and in the home of his old friend, Mr. Flanegan, he was joyfully awaiting the call to go home. The last time we called on him he gave us the chapter to be read and the hyms to be sung at his funeral. On Christmas eve at half past seven he quietly fell At the regular meeting of company A asleep in Jesus, and received the Christ-"an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.' He joined our church in March 1879, but was never able to meet with us, and hence was known to only a few of the members. He had hoped to meet with us at the communion service next Sunday, but instead of that he meets with the 'general assembly and church of

From Wednesday's Daily.

AN INTELLECTUAL HORSE.

Facts Bearing Upon Some Scientific Theories.

The instinct of animals sometimes reaches a point that borders closely on the domains of reason. The theory of au:omatic cerebral action is one which is met by many opposing phenomena, which seem to show the action of independent reasoning powers. The dog is ranked among the most intelligent of the lower animals, and the horse is not less intelligent than the dog. An illustration of instirct in the horse

came under our observation yesterday. We say that the action we witnessed was a manifestation of instinct, perhaps, that is going too far, it may have been only an illustration of the force of habit, showing the effect of iterated action upon the cerebrum of the animal in question. The tacts, so far as we were able to obtain them in the case to which we refer, were as follows: A gentleman of steady and methodic habits borrowed a horse belonging to a gentleman who is known to be of a convivial turn of mind. The horse was an animal of more than ordinary intelligence and a very free traveler. He needed no whip to urge him along and everything passed off agreeably between the gentleman who had borrowed the horse and the horse himself until the carriage arrived in front of one of our prominent drug stores. The horse then sweetmeats. It is in charge of Mrs. Hurd | turned in and in spite of the objections of his driver the tugs at the lines and the application of the whip, the animal stopped stock still in front of the store and refused to budge. The driver recognizing in this the force of habit got out of the carriage and entered the drug store a moment, then coming out, he hastily jumped into the buggy and urged the horse to proceed. The animal still, obstinately refused to budge.

.Just then a gentleman of wide experience in the world suggested an expedient to the perplexed driver. The suggestion was at once accepted and the driver alighting ran into the drug store and in a moment appeared again at the front door wiping his mouth on his sleeve. The animal immediately pricked up his ears, and when the gentleman had stepped into the carriage, started off on a brisk trot. The question in natural history which this incident suggests as to whether there was merely automatic cerebral action in this case or an evidence of instinct rising almost to the dignity of reason will be discussed at the next meeting of the Colorado Springs Scientific society.

City Council.

At a special meeting held by the city council the following members of the board of aldermen were present: Mayor Bacon and Aldermen Giddings, Brown, Rogers, Crowell, Johnson and Walker. The appointment of F. P. Lombard as superintendent of the work now in progress on the water works at a salary of \$60 per month was confirmed. Alderman Brown was appointed to act as mayor pro tem. during the absence of Mayor Bacon who goes south for his health. City Clerk McGovney was instructed to advertise for sealed bids for the sale of the condemned pipe and also for the transportation of the sound pipe from the city lot in Colorado Springs. The city reserve the right to re-

ject any and all bids. The principal object of the meeting was to consider the feasibility of extending the time on the contract of Messrs. Russell & Alexander. The following resolution was offered by Alderman Brown:

Messrs. Russell & Alexander, being desirous of extending the time for the completion of their contract, be it

Resolved, That the time be so extended until the frost is out of the ground, or to such time as the council may name, provided that Messrs. Russell & Alexander finish that portion of the work from the reservoir to a certain valve in Manitou, opposite the Grace Greenwood cottage, so that the city can be provided with water. and that they also furnish a competent man to take charge at the main and pay wages of the same over and above \$20 per

The above resolution met with the unanimous approval of the council. It will thus be seen that the city will be supplied with water much sooner than was expected. The pipes from the head of the main to Manitou are in good condition and it only requires a connection with the reservoir to give the city its regular supply of water. Messrs. Russell and Alexander came to the conclusion that to remove the pipes from the ground between Manitou and the head would involve much time as the earth is frozen to a great depth and in order to sink them to a depth of four feet much blasting will have to be done. When the frost is out of the ground the work can be done much more, rapidly and at less expense. The engine will be left on the Monument until such a time as the remainder of the work is completed.

The pipe between the reservoir and Manitou is nearly all removed and as soon as the trenches have been sunk to a depth of four feet the new eight inch which is now on the road will be laid.

John Houghland and Charley Pryor, both colored, were arraigned before Justice Stewart yesterday, charged with discharging firearms within the corporate limits of the city on Christmas night. stantly multiplying in number, and they the first born' in heaven. On Saturday a Houghland was found guilty and fined \$3 add very much to the importance of the few friends followed his remains to their and costs, amounting in all to \$15. Pryor though he did not participate in the dances city. In 1879 the output was about 30,000 last resung place in the old burying ground was discharged, as the evidence produced did not implicate him.

CATROLIC PAIR.

A Good Attendance in Spite of the inclement carry output of the mines in that camp: Weather.

Despite the cold weather the attendance at the Catholic fair last night was exceedingly good, and the sale of goods at the various pooths rather spirited. Includies, as usual, were in a peseeching mood, and chances for the cane, china set and easy chair found ready purchasers. The chances on the box of cigars were all so the and the crawing took place at go'clock, No. 32 neld by Mr. Arthur O'Leary drawing the coveted prize. The arrival of mai, at the post office from both the east and west was exceedingly large, and Miss Cooper, the post mistress, was kept ousy curing the entire evening, delivering missives of love and pusiness (mostly of the former) to their many owners.

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The Scooper Mine.

We find the 'o owing concerning the Scooper mine in the Leadville Democrat: To opinin any of these letters the applicant terday morning, in company with Mana- thirty [30] days they will be sent to the dead ger George Day. The amount of rich ore etter office, in sight has increased beyond a expectation, and indications now are that the Accid wave struck the city yesterday property with a y receem itself and yet morning about 5 o'c'ock and all day yesprove a large producer of extremely rich terday and all night last night, the merininera. The body of chorice bearing cury was in a very desponding mood. last week, has been obened by a crift to the alternoon, and continued falling, the south for a cistance of his y twenty feet though not so hentifully, curing the night. without osing in 11chness, and greatly in creased in extent. The ore is a limarvel bromo-charle of silver. The main east the arrangements for the construction of a 97, which entitled him to the possession of er near of any sen or swenty tons milling take a basinful of water, which they shell the same and a suppose of this rich ore. Be ow abe the sound of which can be heard in are requested by the ball committee to an - "Men will have assays made of ore it floats. They afterward take a load. honate with galena, which has not been opened, although considerable of the min- | The following note explains itself. The eta, has been taken out in making ex- author of the Balaam story is engaged in envations for foot ses, that shows arranging a table of statistics which when enough of its nature to believe that completed will give a tabular view of the there is a arge body of high leandadventures of Balaam, the governgrace eade ore under ying the hard car- ment mu'e, of Pice's Peac: bonates. After spending half an hour below picking out and chipping of magnifi- To the Editor of the Gazette: cent specimens of an orice ore,-the minore can be found in the camb than the or Petroleum V. Nasby. first class ore of the Scooper. Every ragment shows the plueish green promochloride and horn si ver in great abundance, and which in many places is astric's as a si ver cime and as milleable as lead. Before Manager Daly eft the mine, he re' questec Superintencent MacDona'c to ou: a ponus or the spiencic work they have absent in the east. done since the opening of the property less Than sixty days ago,

served its purpose and greatly penclitted new Metaodist church. Leadylle. The mine was stocked in 'ni ace onia about a year ago, out was never worked to any extent. A ter securing the property the company seemingly expected that all that was necessary was ever, proved a fallacy, ike a great many pose of striking the vein further north. other ideas the eastern people have about mines, and they soon discovered that some money must be expended be ore returns could be had. Then the cry of raucarose, and nearly every person interested in its stock began to denounce Leadville mines. They refused to provide morey for working purposes, and the conscuence was no minera, cou c be pers are being saughtered by our loca. have said it exposed to view, and baid big by the recent cold snab. interests on the money invested. Instead othis, the hundred thousand do ars invested in the property aid ide, and on learning yesterday for the first time prought no returns, and had Mr. Day not that accordance had but three roundsin used new life in o some of the stock. Faith, Hope and Charity-by which rood ho ders, and strengthened their confidence. Christians hope to d'imp to heaven, mused in the mine, it would coubtless'y belying awaile and evolved rom his inner conowners as a world ess note, rom which that laccer must be very far abartum nothing was ever to be expected.

It is to be hoped that other corporations owning valuable mining property about Leadville will profit by the experience of

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Personal.

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LETTER LIST.

ty, Colorado, for the week ending Wednesday, twenty over H. S. Clement the next course, only show results of the particular December 29, 1880:

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"Another visit was made to the famous must cal for "acvertised letters" and give the Scooper mine, located on Yan cee n.1, ves- cate of this list. If not called for within E. I. PRICE, P. V.

and carbonates, that looked so promising. The snow came cown plentifully curing

The fire commissioners met in the counlously rich, being kerally covered with ci room yesterday afternoon and beffected leve has been driven fifty bet beyong this tower for the new fire bel. The tower will father Burke's picture. point, where in the roof it shows the same be thirly leet in height and will be located class of material and there can now be on the city of on Nevaca avenue. The of the fair and that the si her tea set and says they will find themselves very much so as to form the shape of a cross, and ittle cuestion but that the mine has an prospects of the city being provided with marble champer set will be drawn. We mistaken.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 28.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

From Thursday's Daily.

A woman surrage convention is called to meet in Denver on the 20th of January.

Chasi A Gillingham will take charge of each of the men down for a ten dollar of . Hopkin's photograph gallery while he is table, charting cheerfully with her prother

The mercury danced around pretty livey vestercay. Getting as low as 15 cegrees below zero ust before caylight.

Catamount Charley, who cilled the bison and three mountain lions the other

The Silver World says: "A small boy

The engine which supplies the city with water is again in good working order and numping at the rate of 200,000 galons the lowa Guica Mining Co, and awaken per day. The recent stoppage of he of Mr. F. E. Robinson's branch store. to the fact that work is required to make water was caused by the section which Mr. H. harker, superin endent of the fankly come es out and makes the follow-modern refinement. There are two dinany property productive, and the sooner enters the well freezing up. This only city schools, was prevented rom attended in a correction, which we observe y reprocaused a delay o several hours and necest ing the state teachers' institute at Denver duce: "This with pleasure we correct the verted into a biliard room (a usury will receive returns on their investments sary precaution has been taken to prevent by sickness in his family. it rom freezing again. A new cam is Mayor Bacon and wife start next Tues. The Barry Crue, who had he shooting boast by throwing the smaller and an ad-Genera Cameron, the special agent of now being constructed across he Monut day on a four months visit to the southern scrape Chris mes agent on Chestar street, forning school-room into one, and thereby The postoffice department, was in the city ment a stort distance below the present states. They will visit Galveston, New The report was misinformed as to the is the gentlement's room, a so entered, any pain upon Man or Seast, Rheumatism, and the present season of the securing the water Of ears and a the important souther is the gentlement's room, a so entered, any pain upon Man or Seast.

CATTOLIC PAIR.

Voting the Cane to the Most Popular Gentleman.

Last hight was the third night of the Catholic fair, and the attendance was much larger than on either of the previous evenings, the receips at the door amounting to \$35. The principal feature of the evening was the voting for the cane. At 9 30 o'c ock, one hour previous to the closing of the vote, exch of the contestants had the following number of votes:

J. W. Respins......22 7. r.arrison.....18

more to vote in one nuncred more votes indigment on assay value of ore alone.

part which she assumed in soliciting the without deceiving themselves. chances for the china set and ishe was "But when comparing assays of stray 'ully repaid in the sum of \$27.50."

Lynch; the hoder of No 16.

him the easy chair.

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Obituary-Effic Wickersham.

Tha Queb o Chiertain o' the 28th inst. has a notice of the ceath in that city of The anxious and great y interested citi- Viss Effe Wickersham, aged 26, of nemera in the ore pins was sampled. A zens of the Springs are on the ragged edge orrhage of the lungs. Miss Wickersham though about forty tons were smodel dur- of expectation awaiting a continuance of had many friends in this city and her ing the past week, the ore house is nearly "Balaam of Pike's Peak". If the author protner is agent for Coment & Russell's fu again, and with the exception of the has run out of materia, he might find va. marb e works. The Chiertain which con-Lee, it is constitutif a signer grade of of uable assistence in the Danbury News man tained the announcement of Miss Wic teropituary: "Death, when it enters our in which it was found. nouseno'cs finds us seeping, as it were, although it may be noontide. We are un prepared, not willing to believe it possible that one o' our number is about to bass over on the other sice. So it was with dear Effie yesterday. Sitting at the dinner The recent cold snap has compelled came. She passed away peacefully and The Scooper mine has beyond a doubt the carbenters to abandon work on the culetry, saying to the brothers and sisters silver gives us the truth about the real ing the assurance that our loss is her eterna gain. As we entered the room and took her by the hand we at once realized The Leadvi e Chronic esays that a new the change, as she invariably seemed

Persona ..

Mr. W. H. Harrison went to Leadville vestercay on business.

main absent some time.

Poncia Springs where he will take charge in he Lenav ille d'arich!

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Assay and Mil Zefurns.

The difference which exists between an ishing to a novice in mining, but to an ex- took fire. per there does not exist so much of surdiscussing his matter, says:

"An exchange says that a certain mine fornia, has on its cump ore that will average \$500 per ion, and also that a lot of filteen tons was carefully sampled by the man who took it out on constact, and round to assay \$900 per ion. But a fer being run broug i the militieic not pay expenses.

"Tais statement will sound curious to

pected fuctuation in Mr. Robbins' shares "The truth of the matter is, as all know Mr. T. E. hopkins, the photographer, rather but a camper on the market as very well, that assays and mill results expects to start the first of next week on a Van Ness and Cement had up differ very materially, people buying visit to New York and other easiern cities, to that time been considered the favorite mines don't often buy them on the contestants in the race. When 10 20 strength of assays. And people judging was announced with only ten minues of the value of a mine do not base their gentlemen who were in the office when besides the ordinary forest trees there are

List of effers remaining unclaimed in the nad been added to Mr. Robbins' name "That is they do not do so if they know one sided and when lime was called the sample. If a lot of rock is properly samcane was awarded to Mr. Roppins he pled, and the assays carefully made, close having a majority of 118 over the nighest calculations can be made of its value. But ously, man on the list. The Misses Kate Bracish a very great deal depends on the sam and Anna Graham solicited the chances pling. Sampling is an art in itself. No for the cane and the amount realized for it miner can go to a cump and pick up a sack or ore and get a fair average. He The crawing for the china set took place will unconsciously pick up the best pieces. Pallena Wa, was the lucky one. Mrs. or samples go so far as to bind o d them- credits.— Denver News. Mary Reese deserves much crecit for the selves and they can pick up the ore then

pieces of ore with mill returns on a lot of A pox o' cigars was grawn by . T. ore from the same mine or cump, it invarlab y happens that the mill comes out way Pai Strubel held No. 23, which gave behind. But the mill ought not to be planed for tais. People in new countries No. 21, which drew the little boy's suit, like Arizona and New Mexico are aptilio get a good many assays of nieces of ore Frank G. Elison was the owner of No. assaying no the thousands. But we neve to the position of the four cardinal points, was into the thousands. If the miners have Remember that to-night is the last night their profits or values computed from as-needle into a wooden beg or a cornstalk,

this chariful pearing are, is a plack car- any part of Colorado Springs are now very mounce that cancing will begin at 9 9:30 which will run \$1,000 per ton. Then they stone of sufficient size to fill the paim of o clock this evening instead of 10:30 as will get out say fifty tons of ore, and det the land, or even smaller, bring it to the stated in yesterday's issue of the Gazette. Tude themselves into the belief that this one surface of the water, give their hands a A are invited to participate, as the pro- is worth a most its assay value. It will be rotary motion toward the right, so that ceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the noticed, however, that most of such they next suddenly and quickly withcraw "mines" will be so a for \$10,000 or \$20, their hands, when the two points of the 000, even including the first tons of \$1,000 needle face the north and south. They

"The fact is that this \$1,000 dre is so very exceptional that no sensible man looking for mines ever takes into account magnetism to a need e made to hoat on the propability of finding any such deposit. Such ores exist in assays out not in mi returns. Whenever we hear of ore assaying \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000, we know the man who selected the ore for sham's death also printed the following at all to judge of the value or the ledge assay, die select it, and that is no criterion

started that such one is found. We never near of \$1,000 ore in rany old camp with well developed mines. The mill work politico satirica poem, called "La Bibia," takes all the nonsense out of the pusiness. Camps without mins can plow about such rock, ou; when a mill ge;s at work upon ing poem is contained in a curious quarto and sister, they not for one momentaining it has poerry of "guttering ore" is dismanuscript of the thirteenth century, on placed by the prose of collars and cents. vellum, belonging to the Royal Library at as they stood around her, 'I can't las: value o' the rock, and it is on them we itself,' he dat Metz in the year 1181, when must depend for results."

Porest Rock.

One of the most sure indications of the to craw on one of the Leadville banks for shaft is to be sunk by the Robert I. Lee, ready to meet her triends with such an bresence of mineral in the Leadville mines \$100,000 dividends per month. This, how near the office of the mine, for the pur- earnest greeting. She possessed one of is the porphyry, or for est rock. This rock those cheerful, loving dispositions that abounds in the range back of Manitou, was a continua, sunsaine in their now sad and we have gathered many very hand- structure, but a substantial and admira- proprietor will bequeath it to the bublic and deso ate home. Since the death of a some specimens of it. The Leadville "porprother a new months ago she has gradu. Dayry" is said to be nothing but lava, It part of red prick, with cressings and in such a pequest, the establishment will day, back of Pice's Peac, is having very ally failed. The family hoping to benefit frequently goes by the name of "frost good success among the deer. Venison her moved to Colotado Springs and spent rock," or "forest trock." This last name dement, and picturesquely relieved by the summer. As winter approached their has been given to it by a neculiarity very panels in teas. The whole building has physician advised them to return to Puen. common in all mineral districts. The sur-It is reported that deer in large num- o, but disease had so fastened upon her faces of the rock are covered with moss that the change from a higher to a lower like ramifications of metallic ore precisely. In short the empress' recent purchase is a , developed. The rich ore podies sportsmen in the foothills adjoining the attitude was of but little benefit. Her like the delicate frostings upon a window type of an English country seat. A counter were within lity feet of the ace of their city. Is is the prevailing opinion that sudden death makes it more sad for the in winter. This is covered by iron or main drift when a few week's work would they have been driven from the mountains family. Let our sympathy and kindness manganese in solution. In describing this as much as possible help to lighten their rock the Leadvi be Chronicle says: "It is often very beautiful and supposed to be a valuable indication, but is common to many rocks in places where no mineral exists of value. This so-called porpayry Here is the principal stair-case leading to was first examinact thoroughly by Profes- a magnificent suite of reception rooms, sor Keyes, war, made, when he first came ample testimony to the lavish and artistic The Hon. W. S. Jackson is expected to here, a very incrough study of it. He idle to day, and still looked upon by its sciousness the remark that "the rounds of return from his visit to New York to-day, submitted specimens of it to the best east—two feet, is a superb piece, and the option's Co. E. R. Stiles left via the Santa Fe ern chemists, who all pronounce it a relation that any and triangular windows route yesterday for St. Louis and will ressite." From the foregoing it will be seen of the lawn and grounds, with the groups that orest mo ca is not always a sign of the Of stately trees cotted here and there, is Mr. Charles L. Zobrist left yesterday for presence of mineral, all hough so regarded this stately salon is a smaller and more

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OUT WEST.

A Rosita cog has made himself nonular panorama unfolds itself! assay and a mill run is some hing aston. by awakening his master when the house

prise in the matter. The Chronicle, in consolicated mines at the time of Robin- the wing of the house approached by a

torio, reported to have been killed in Mexhis interesting scalo.

At fiteen minutes a ter lo, fiteen min- tale. In fact mil. men are pretty often used as police headquarters. Some one uses before the closing of the vote, the called thieves-very osen, no doubt, when of the officers can be found there as almost on the estate, that water is supplied by Governor A. C. Hunt passed through the score was unchanged, with the exception the fault lies with the miner. Another any hour of the day should their services steam power, and that there are hydrants that Mr. Robbins' number had been in- will say the assayer made a mistake; and be needed. Should they not happen to be Yr. S. Wolfe came clown from Den- creased to 100, thus giving him a lead- yet another that the sampling was not there a note en upon the table will receive some six acres of velvet lawn and emerprompt attention.

cent in judge Co purns office at the court house yesterday morning. He sat tilted nim throwing him violently to the foor. post office at Colorado Springs, E. Paso coun- thus giving him a lead of one hundred and anything about mining. Assays can, of In his fall he struck his head against the with wooded islands, a boat-house and a window sill which stunned him and rendernighest competitor. From this time on pieces of rock tested. It is not the fault, ed him unconscious for several minutes. the contest was unanimated as it was all of the assay if the piece 's not an average. He recovered sufficiently to walk to his

What do You Think About It?

The correctness of the Arapahoe county assessment is severely criticised by the Colorado Springs Gazette, pecause Denas: evening and ticke: No. 15, held by Some people in getting ore from a dump ver regulus out \$120,000 as involved merchandise and \$369,750 in money and

The Mariner's Compass

In the Royal Library of Paris there is

an Abrabian manuscript, written in 1222, by Bailac Kinclatie, which describes the sea compass of that period as follows: "We have to notice among the properties of the magnet, that the captains who navigate the Syrian seas, when the night is so car cas to concea, rom view the stars which might direct their course according ter from the wind by placing it in the interior of the vesse, they then drive a throw it into the pasin of water prepared have given me ocular demonstration of this process during our sea-voyage from Syria to A exandria in the year 640 1242 The manner of communicating the water, "so as to form the shape of a cross," as described by the Arab, is worthy of notice. There is magic as well as superstition in it. Raymond Tully, of Ma'orca, an ingenious and eccentric man, himself a skillfu mariner, in a nautical treatise entitlec "Fenix de las Maravillas ce. Orbe." written in 1286, has furnished proof that it was not then unknown to nim. He remarks hat the seamen of his "It is generally when camps are first time employed "instruments of measurement, sea charts and the magnetic nee-In Christian Europe the first mention of the magnetic needle occurs in a by Guyot, or Guiot, of Provence write ten in 1190, u'. 112 years perore the time of Ama h, the Neapo itan. This interest Paris. The author, Guiot de Provencel was attine court of the Emperor Frederic the emperor's two sons were knighted.

The Empress Zugenie's New Home.

The house or "mansion" which the Empress Eugenie has just purchased was est houses in this city are built without any built under the superintendence of an idea of personal comfort! The future of eminent architect, by the late Mr. Thomas the Stewart balace is frequently a matter Longman. It is no firmsy, inconsistent o surmise. It is noned that its present ble specimen of early English, the lower use, and if the picture gallery be included mulioned windows of stone, and the bethe chief ornament of Fifth avenue.upper also of brick, but rendered over in New York Letter to the Utica Herald. a comfortable, home-live look, and the eve rests content on the beautifully-woodec and park like grounds surrounding it. of carriage crives, with corresponding ocge entrances, lead to a in nesome ourtico, paved with tiles, through which you pass to the entrance hall seventeen feet nigh, and about twenty four feet in length 'by twenty two reet wide; beyond, up a flight of steps, is a stately inner hall or corridor, sixty-six feet by lifteen feet. taste of the designer and architect. The noroughly charming. Opening out of cosy one. The library is nearly twentyive feet scuare, a noble, oriel wincowed statement d'at "Eaucsone Harry" is not which the house as it now stands (oes no: mestercay. Re a to vis ec Manitou of one for he burpose of rendering he water Or eans and a the important southern identify of the man had and now he described

picture shows the terrace running the whole engin of the house, and what a

On the first foor you enter a lengthy corridor, over the inner sal peacing to the principal bedrooms, of which there are S. C. Brown, manager of the Robinson eight, and two dressing rooms, while, in son's cearn, has resigned and gone to Ca. second corridor are six secondary bedrooms and a staircase by which you get to the clock tower. On the second floor A report is now going the rounds of the are eight accitional secondary and serveastern press that the Apache chief, Vic- an's becrooms, each floor having its bathrooms. The comestis offices are completely shut off rom the inner hall; there ico a shor: time ago, is alive and we , and are a large kildnen, scullery, housekeepis negotiating with his supposed slayers er's room, servants ha , pantries, cairy, for an even civide of the bounty paid for store-rooms; extensive ranges of ce ars, with furnace and sto ce room for the heating apparatus and bath rooms. To get an idea of the completeness and sef-contained character of the place, remember that all the gas used in the house is made both inside and out in case of fire. There are pleasure-grounds all round the house, alc turf; lawns, flower becs, terrace walks, sarubberries, lawn-tennis, and croquet Saeri Smi: met with a singular acci- grounds all in extreme good taste and skillfully planned. The park, which alone covers sixty-eight acres of ground, and the wood ands have serpentine walks and back in his chair conversing with several drives, the timber is remarkably fine and without moving the chair crushed beneath some specimens of very rare conffere. Taere should be plenty of game, and as for fishing, there are ornamental lakes, as ning cottage, or summer house, with a fire place, so that in winter it will come in well, for sicating parties. A cricket ground is planned, so that there will be amusehorse, and it is thought that the injury, alments for everybody. A kitchen garden though very pain u will not result seri- covers three acres, and there are green nouses, vineries, peach, camellia, cucumber and meion houses, and finally come a couple or three-stall stap es with six loose boxes, all most complete and spacious, as we as the usual harness-room, coachnouses, a cottage for the coachman, and becroom for the grooms. There are, in a, nine cottages on the estate, including one or the ballit, ac oining a very extensive range of farm buildings, with the neignboring gasometer and gas and boiler houses. Final y, to be quite exact, there is a farm, which is let. - Whitehall Review.

The Clinches and Stewarts.

The name of Clinch is rather uncommon, and so has been its history. Who, for instance, would ever have believed that Cornelia Cinch, who began life in that poverty which is the fate of the masses, would become the wife of a merchant prince worth thirty millions, and would invest a million in a caurch and institute to perpetuate his memory? Who, on the other nand, would have believed that a poor clerk like Charles Clinch should become the leading name in the custom nouse for a third of a century, in spite of all the bitterness of party warrare? The death of this man recalls these peculiar eatures in character. It is applities were of that masterly order which commanded obedience, and hence he retained his position until compel ed to resign by age and infirmity. Cornelia Clinch made the accuaintance of a young shop-keeper, who had just given up school teaching to try the chances to trace. This accuaintance ripened into matrimony, and the newly united couple began nouse reeping in a small suite of apartments. From such a beginning sprang the A. T. Stewart establishments. lisament, and the former Cornelia Clinca is now the richest widow in America.

The Stewart palace is for the second time covered with the shadow of death. Five years ago Mrs. Stewart lost her huspand, and now her prother is carried to the grave. Her case is, indeed, one of painful pereavement. The Stewart parage has been in no small degree marked by misfortune. Its builder was ten years in the task, but though be made every effort to attain perfection such was not the result. The building, which cost a million, is too splendid to be really comfortable. Stewart was obliged to occupy it before i: was anisted by the small pox which proke out among his servants and compelled him to an unexpected removal. The paace was in much confusion for a waile, and then after I was finished he had but little time to stay. He occupied the palace. however, long enough to learn the mistake made in constructing ceilings twenty feet in height without the convenience of an e evator. Taè lo ty stairs whose ascent was necessary in order to reach the sleep. ing rooms, became a creac, and on oneoccasion Mrs. Stewart fell while making such an effort, and she still suffers from the injuries thus received. How little the public can imagine that some of the granc-

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CATHOLIC FAIR.

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The competition for the gold headed cane was very active and the friends of the contestants invested quite extensively in shares. All voting for the cane will close this evening at 10:30 and those wishing to cast votes for their favorites will have to be on hand to night. Chances on the Bible, china set, ladies easy chair and picture of Fich & Buch will be drawn this evening in order to give more time for the auction on Thursday night. The ball committee wish us to announce that the hall will be cleared at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday night and all those who wish to participate in dancing will then have an opportunity.

The Scooper Mine.

We find the following concerning the Scooper mine in the Leadville Democrat: "Another visit was made to the famous Scooper mine, located on Yankee hill, ves terday morning, in company with Manager George Daly. The amount of rich ore letter office. in sight has increased beyond all expectation, and indications now are that the property will fully redeem itself and yet the south for a distance of fully twenty feet | though not so plentifully, during the night. without losing in richness, and greatly increased in extent. The ore is all marvel lously rich, being literally covered with bromo-chloride of silver. The main east level has been driven fifty feet beyond this point, where in the roof it shows the same class of material and there can now be immense body of this rich ore. Below this chloride bearing ore, is a black carbonate with galena, which has not been opened, although considerable of the mineral has been taken out in making excavations for foot sills, that shows grade leade ore underlying the hard carbonates. After spending half an hour below picking out and chipping off magnificent specimens of chloride ore,-the mineral in the ore bins was sampled. Al though about forty tons were shipped during the past week, the ore house is nearly full again, and with the exception of the Lee, it is doubtful if a higher grade lot of ore can be found in the camp than the or Petroleum V. Nasby. first class ore of the Scooper. Every fragment shows the blueish green bromochloride and horn silver in great abundance, and which in many places is as thick as a silver dime and as milleable as lead. Before Manager Daly left the mine, he re quested Superintendent MacDonald to put each of the men down for a ten dollar bill a bonus for the splendid work they have done since the opening of the property less than sixty days ago. The Scooper mine has beyond a doubt

served its purpose and greatly benefitted Leadville The mine was stocked in Philadelphia about a year ago, but was never worked to any extent. After secur ing the property the company seemingly expected that all that was necessary was to draw on one of the Leadville banks for \$100 000 dy idends per month. This, how ever, proved a fallacy, like a great many other ideas the eastern people have about mines, and they soon discovered that some money must be expended before returns could be had Then the cry of fraud arose, and nearly every person interested in its stock began to denounce Leadville mines. They refused to provide money for working purposes, and the consquence was no mineral could be developed. The rich ore bodies were within fifty feet of the face of their main drift when a few week's work would have laid it exposed to view, and paid big by the recent cold snap. interests on the money invested. Instead of this, the hundred thousand dollars invested in the property laid idle, and brought no returns, and had Mr. Daly not infused new life into some of the stockholders, and strengthened their confidence in the mine, it would doubtlessly be lying idle to day, and still looked upon by its owners as a worthless hole, from which nothing was ever to be expected.

It is to be hoped that other corporations owning valuable mining property about Leadville will profit by the experience of the Iowa Gulch Mining Co. and awaken to the fact that work is required to make any property productive, and the sooner they commence operations the sooner they will receive returns on their investments

General Cameron, the special agent of business connected with the department, I clearer than it now is.

The Leadville Circular reports the followng to bean approximation of the present daily output of the mines in that camp:

Tons | Mines. Mines. 5 Carbonate Hill..... cooper. Colorado Prince.... 10 Dunkin 16 Little Pittsburg 17 Robert E. Lee 65 Chrysolite 58 Silver Wave 30 Little Chief....... 15 Little Giant 5
Iron Mine......190 Crescent and Etna.. 10 Silver Cord...... 35 Highland Chief 40 Catalpa 15 Comstock 5 5 Hibernia 10 35 Climax..... 20 Glass Pendry 12 Great Hopes...... 10 Morning Star 80 Dyer..... Little Ella..... 12 Others, say, alt. 30 Argentine 15 Virginius 5

Personal.

Virginius.....

Total tons...... 799

Governor A. C. Hunt passed through the city yesterday on his way to Alamosa. Mr. J. S. Wolfe came down from Den-

Mr. T. E. Hopkins, the photographer, expects to start the first of next week on a visit to New York and other eastern cities.

ver yesterday and expects to return this

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending Wednesday, December 29, 1880:

Bolarvine, B A Cardwell, Billy Fiscal, James Irwin, Alice K-lly, Cinton Looney. James May, L zzie

Moore, Hale Robins, H V Scott, Walter Smithson, R Smith, Mrs Amelia Smith, Marian F Wettner, Fred

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. If not called for within thirty (30) days they will be sent to the dead E. I. PRICE, P. M.

A cold wave struck the city yesterday morning about 5 o'clock and all day yesprove a large producer of extremely rich | terday and all night last night, the mermineral. The body of chloride bearing | cury was in a very desponding mood, hard carbonates, that looked so promising | The snow came down plentifully during last week, has been opened by a drift to the afternoon, and continued falling,

The fire commissioners met in the council room vesterday afternoon and perfected the arrangements for the construction of a tower for the new fire bell. The tower will be thirty feet in height and will be located on the city lot on Nevada avenue. The little question but that the mine has an prospects of the city being provided with a bell the sound of which can be heard in are requested by the ball committee to anany part of Colorado Springs are now very nounce that dancing will begin at 9 9:30 encouraging.

The following note explains itself. The author of the Balaam story is engaged in arranging a table of statistics which when enough of its nature to believe that completed will give a tabular view of the there is a large body of high life and adventures of Balaam, the government mule, of Pike's Peak:

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 28. To the Editor of the Gazette:

The anxious and greatly interested citi-'Balaam of Pike's Peak." If the author has run out of material, he might find valuable assistence in the Danbury News man

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

From Thursday's Daily.

A woman suffrage convention is called to meet in Denver on the 20th of January.

Chas. A Gillingham will take charge of Hopkin's photograph gallery while he is absent in the east.

The recent cold snap has compelled the carpenters to abandon work on the new Methodist church.

The mercury danced around pretty lively vesterday. Getting as low as 15 degrees below zero just betore daylight.

The Leadville Chronicle says that a new shaft is to be sunk by the Robert E. Lee, near the office of the mine, for the purpose of striking the vein further north.

Catamount Charley, who killed the bison and three mountain lions the other day, back of Pike's Peak, is having very good success among the deer. Venison ought to be cheap in Colorado Springs this

It is reported that deer in large numbers are being slaughtered by our local sportsmen in the foot hills adjoining the city. Is is the prevailing opinion that they have been driven from the mountains

The Silver World says: "A small boy on learning yesterday for the first time that Jacob's ladder had but three rounds-Faith, Hope and Charity-by which good Christians hope to climb to heaven, mused awhile and evolved from his inner consciousness the remark that "the rounds of that ladder must be very far apart up

The engine which supplies the city with water is again in good working order and pumping at the rate of 200,000 gallons per day. The recent stoppage of the of Mr. F. E. Robinson's branch store. water was caused by the section which enters the well freezing up. This only caused a delay of several hours and necessary precaution has been taken to prevent | by sickness in his family. it from freezing again. A new dam is now being constructed across the Monuthe postoffice department, was in the city ment a short distance below the present states. They will visit Galveston, New yesterday. He also visited Manitou on one for the purpose of rendering the water

CATHOLIC FAIR.

Voting the Cane to the Most Popular Gentleman

Last night was the third night of the Catholic fair, and the attendance was much larger than on either of the previous evenings, the receipts at the door amounting to \$35. The principal feature of the evening was the voting for the cane. At 9.30 o'clock, one hour previous to the closing of the vote, each of the contestants had the following number of

votes: D. W. Robbins. W. H. Harrison..... M. Van Ness.....

At fifteen minutes after 10, fifteen minutes before the closing of the vote, the score was unchanged, with the exception that Mr. Robbins' number had been increased to 100, thus giving him a leading place in the contest., This unexpected fluctuation in Mr. Robbins' shares rather put a damper on the market as Van Ness and Clement had up was announced with only ten minutes more to vote in one hundred more votes had been added to Mr. Robbins' name thus giving him a lead of one hundred and twenty over H. S. Clement the next highest competitor. From this time on the contest was unanimated as it was all one sided and when time was called the cane was awarded to Mr. Robbins he having a majority of 118 over the highest man on the list. The Misses Kate Bradish and Anna Graham solicited the chances for the cane and the amount realized for it

The drawing for the china set took place last evening and ticket No. 15, held by Philena Wall, was the lucky one. Mrs. Mary Reese deserves much credit for the part which she assumed in soliciting the chances for the china set and she was fully repaid in the sum of \$27.50.

A box of cigars was drawn by J. Lynch; the holder of No 16. Phil Strubel held No. 23, which gave

him the easy chair. No. 41, which drew the little boy's suit, was claimed by Miss Minnie Laugier.

Frank G. Ellison was the owner of No. 97, which entitled him to the possession of Father Burke's picture. Remember that to-night is the last night

of the fair and that the silver tea set and marble chamber set will be drawn. We o'clock this evening instead of 10:30 as stated in yesterday's issue of the GAZETTE. All are invited to participate, as the proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the

Obituary-Effie Wickersham.

Tha Pueblo Chieftain of the 28th insthas a notice of the death in that city of Miss Effie Wickersham, aged 26, of hem zens of the Springs are on the ragged edge orrhage of the lungs. Miss Wickersham of expectation awaiting a continuance of had many friends in this city and her brother is agent for Clement & Russell' marble works. The Chieftain which contained the announcement of Miss Wickersham's death also printed the following obituary: "Death, when it enters our households finds us sleeping, as it were, although it may be noontide. We are un repared, not willing to believe it possible that one of our number is about to pass over on the other side. So it was with dear Effie vesterday. Sitting at the dinner table, chatting cheerfully with her brother and sister, they not for one moment thinking her call would come during that hour. It came. She passed away peacefully and quietly, saying to the brothers and sisters as they stood around her, 'I can't last long.' She spoke of death calmly, leaving the assurance that our loss is her eternal gain. As we entered the room and took her by the hand we at once realized the change, as she invariably seemed ready to meet her friends with such an earnest greeting. She possessed one of those cheerful, loving dispositions that was a continual sunshine in their now sad and desolate home. Since the death of a brother a few months ago she has gradu. ally failed. The family hoping to benefit her moved to Colorado Springs and spent the summer. As winter approached their physician advised them to return to Pueb. lo, but disease had so fastened upon her that the change from a higher to a lower altitude was of but little benefit. Her sudden death makes it more sad for the family. Let our sympathy and kindness as much as possible help to lighten their

Personal.

Mr. W. H. Harrison went to Leadville y**e**sterday on business.

The Hon. W. S. Jackson is expected to return from his visit to New York to day. route yesterday for St. Louis and will remain absent some time.

Mr. Charles L. Zobrist left yesterday for Poncha Springs where he will take charge

Mr. H, L. Parker, superintendent of the city schools, was prevented from attending the state teachers' institute at Denver

Mayor Bacon and wife start next Tuesday on a four months' visit to the southern Orleans and all the important southern

Assay and Mill Returns.

The difference which exists between an assay and a mill run is something aston ishing to a novice in mining, but to an expert there does not exist so much of surprise in the matter. The Chronicle, in discussing this matter, says:

"An exchange says that a certain mine has on its dump ore that will average \$500 per ton, and also that a lot of fifteen tons was carefully sampled by the man who took it out on contract, and found to assay \$900 per ton. But after being run through he mill it did not pay expenses.

"This statement will sound curious to those not familiar with mining matters. One man will say that the mill man was a hief. In fact mill men are pretty often called thieves-very often, no doubt, when the fault lies with the miner. Another will say the assayer made a mistake; and yet another that the sampling was not there a note left upon the table will receive properly done.

"The truth of the matter is, as all know very well, that assays and mill results differ very materially, people buying to that time been considered the favorite mines don't often buy them on the contestants in the race. When 1020 strength of assays. And people judging of the value of a mine do not base their jndgment on assay value of ore alone.

"That is they do not do so if they know of the assay if the piece is not an average sample. If a lot of rock is properly sampled, and the assays carefully made, close calculations can be made of its value. But a very great deal depends on the sampling. Sampling is an art in itself. No miner can go to a dump and pick up a sack or ore and get a fair average. He will unconsciously pick up the best pieces. Some people in getting ore from a dump for samples go so far as to blindfold themselves and they can pick up the ore ther without deceiving themselves.

"But when comparing assays of stray pieces of ore with mill returns on a lot of ore from the same mine or dump, it invariably happens that the mill comes out way behind. But the mill ought not to be blamed for this. People in new countries like Arizona and New Mexico are apt to get a good many assays of pieces of ore assaying into the thousands. But we never hear of any ten or twenty tons milling up into the thousands. If the miners have their profits or values computed from assays they will find themselves very much mistaken.

"Men will have assays made of ore which will run \$1,000 per ton. Then they will get out say fifty tons of ore, and delude themselves into the belief that this ore is worth almost its assay value. It will be noticed, however, that most of such "mines" will be sold for \$10,000 or \$20.-000, even including the fifty tons of \$1,000

"The fact is that this \$1,000 ore is so very exceptional that no sensible man looking for mines ever takes into account the probability of finding any such depos it. Such ores exist in assays but not in mill returns. Whenever we hear of ore assaying \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000, we know the man who selected the ore for assay, did select it, and that is no criterion at all to judge of the value of the ledge in which it was found.

"It is generally when camps are first started that such ore is found. We never hear of \$1,000 ore in any old camp with well developed mines. The mill work takes all the nonsense out of the business. Camps without mills can blow about such rock, but when a mill gets at work upon it this poetry of "glittering ore" is displaced by the prose of dollars and cents. The combination of stamps and quicksilver gives us the truth about the real value of the rock, and it is on them we must depend for results."

Forest Rock.

One of the most sure indications of the presence of mineral in the Leadville mines is the porphyry, or forest rock. This rock abounds in the range back of Manitou, and we have gathered many very handsome specimens of it. The Leadville "porphyry" is said to be nothing but lava. It frequently goes by the name of "frost rock," or "forest rock." This last name has been given to it by a peculiarity very common in all mineral districts. The surfaces of the rock are covered with moss like ramifications of metallic ore precisely like the delicate frostings upon a window in winter. This is covered by iron or manganese in solution. In describing this rock the Leadville Chronicle says: "It is often very beautiful and supposed to be a valuable indication, but is common to many rocks in places where no mineral exists of value. This so-called porphyry was first examined thoroughly by Professor Keyes, who made, when he first came here, a very thorough study of it. He submitted specimens of it to the best east Col. E. R. Stiles left via the Santa Fe ern chemists, who all promounce it a felsite." From the foregoing it will be seen that forest rock is not always a sign of the presence of mineral, although soregarded in the Leadville district.

The Leadville Democrat of yesterday frankly comes out and m akes the following correction, which we cheerfully reproduce: "It is with pleasure we correct the statement that "Handson ie Harry" is not the Harry True who 'had the shooting scrape Christmes night c in Chestnut street. The reporter was misir formed as to the identity of True. H andsome Harry's from the inner hall, and now the descripname is Harry Tyler an d not Harry True," I tion of the lower floor is complete. The

OUT WEST.

A Rosita dog has made himself popular by awakening his master when the house

S. C. Brown, manager of the Robinson consolidated mines at the time of Robinson's death, has resigned and gone to Cal fornia.

A report is now going the rounds of the eastern press that the Apache chief, Victorio, reported to have been killed in Mexico a short time ago, is alive and well, and is negotiating with his supposed slayers for an even divide of the bounty paid for his interesting scalp.

Room No. 8 in the Union block is now be needed. Should they not happen to be prompt attention.

Sheriff Smith met with a singular accident in Judge Colburns office at the court house yesterday morning. He sat tilted back in his chair conversing with several gentlemen who were in the office when without moving the chair crushed beneath him throwing him violently to the floor. anything about mining. Assays can, of In his fall he struck his head against the course, only show results of the particular window sill which stunned him and renderpieces of rock tested. It is not the fault ed him unconscious for several minutes. He recovered sufficiently to walk to his horse, and it is thought that the injury, although very painful will not result seri-

What do You Think About It?

The correctness of the Arapahoe county assessment is severely criticised by the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, because Denver returns but \$128,660 as invested in merchandise and \$369,750 in money and credits.—[Denver News.

The Mariner's Compass

In the Royal Library of Paris there is an Abrabian manuscript, written in 1242 by Bailac Kipdjatie, which describes the compass of that period as follows: 'We have to notice among the properties of the magnet, that the captains who navigate the Syrian seas, when the night is so dark as to conceal from view the stars which might direct their course according to the position of the four cardinal points, take a basinful of water, which they shelter from the wind by placing it in the interior of the vessel; they then drive a needle into a wooden peg or a cornstalk, so as to form the shape of a cross, and brow it into the basin of water prepared for the purpose, on the surface of which it floats. They afterward take a load tone of sufficient size to all the palm of the hand, or even smaller, bring it to the surface of the water, give their hands a rotary motion toward the right, so that the needle turns on the water's surface; needle face the north and south. They have given me ocular demonstration of this process during our sea-voyage from Syria to Alexandria in the year 640)1242 A D)" The manner of communicating magnetism to a needle made to float on the water, "so as to form the shape of a cross," as described by the Arab, is worthy of notice. There is magic as wel as superstition in it. Raymond Tully, of Majorca, an ingenious and eccentric man, himself a skillful mariner, in a nautical treatise entitled "Fenix de las Maravillas del Orbe," written in 1286, has furnished proof that it was not then unknown to him. He remarks that the seamen of his time employed "instruments of measurement, sea charts and the magnetic needle." In Christian Europe the first mention of the magnetic needle occurs in a politico satirical poem, called "La Bibia," by Guyot, or Guiot, of Provence writ ten in 1190, full 112 years before the time of Amalfi, the Neapolitan. This interesting poem is contained in a curious quarto manuscript of the thirteenth century, on vellum, belonging to the Royal Library at The author, Guiot de Provence, Paris. vas at the court of the Emperor Frederic Barbarossa (as mentioned in the poen itself,) held at Metz in the year 1181, when the emperor's two sons were knighted.

The Empress Eugenie's New Home.

The house or "mansion" which the Empress Eugenie has just purchased was built under the superintendence of an eminent architect, by the late Mr. Thomas Longman. It is no flimsy, inconsistent part of red brick, with dressings and mullioned windows of stone, and the upper also of brick, but rendered over in cement, and picturesquely relieved by panels in teak. The whole building has a comfortable, home-like look, and the eve rests content on the beautifully-wood ed and park like grounds surrounding it In short the empress' recent purchase is a type of an English country seat. A couple of carriage drives, with corresponding lodge entrances, lead to a h ndsome por tico, paved with tiles, through which you pass to the entrance hall seventeen feet high, and about twenty four feet in length by twenty-two feet wide; beyond, up a flight of steps, is a stately inner hall or orridor, sixty six feet by fifteen feet. Here is the principal stair-case leading to a magnificent suite of reception rooms ample testimony to the lavish and artistic taste of the designer and architect. The drawing-room, thirty two feet by twentytwo feet, is a superb piece, and the outlook through its bay and triangular windows of the lawn and grounds, with the groups of stately trees dotted here and there, is thoroughly charming. Opening out of this stately salon is a smaller and more cosy one. The library is nearly twentyfive feet square, a noble, oriel windowed chamber, harmonizing with the ideas of modern refinement. There are two din ing rooms, one called the "Oak Room," but the larger of these could easily be con verted into a billiard room (a luxury which the house as it now stands does no boast) by throwing the smaller and an adjoining school-room into one, and thereby securing a banquetting hall. Then there is "the gentlemen's" room, also entered

picture shows the terrace running the whole length of the house, and what a panorama unfolds itself!

On the first floor you enter a lengthy

corridor, over the inner hall, leading to the principal bedrooms, of which there are eight, and two dressing rooms, while, in the wing of the house approached by a second corridor are six secondary bedrooms and a staircase by which you get to the clock tower. On the second floor are eight additional secondary and servants bedrooms, each floor having its bathrooms. The domestis offices are com-pletely shut off from the inner hall; there are a large kitchen, scullery, housekeeper's room, servants' hall, pantries, dairy, store-rooms; extensive ranges of cellars, with furnace and stoke room for the heating apparatus and bath rooms. an idea of the completeness and self-contained character of the place, remember used as police headquarters. Some one that all the gas used in the house is made of the officers can be found there at almost on the estate, that water is supplied by any hour of the day should their services steam power, and that there are hydrants both inside and out in case of fire. are pleasure-grounds all round the house, some six acres of velvet lawn and emerald turf; lawns, flower beds, terrace walks, shrubberries, lawn-tennis, and croquet grounds all in extreme good taste and skillfully planned. The park, which alone covers sixty-eight acres of ground, and the woodlands have serpentine walks and drives; the timber is remarkably fine and besides the ordinary forest trees there are some specimens of very rare conliera. There should be plenty of game, and as for fishing, there are ornamental lakes, with wooded islands, a boat-house and a fishing cottage, or summer-house, with a fire place, so that in winter it will come in well for skating parties. A cricket ground is planned, so that there will be amusements for everybody. A kitchen garden covers three acres, and there are green houses, vineries, peach, camellia, cucumber and melon houses, and finally come a couple or three-stall stables with six loose boxes, all most complete and spacious, as well as the usual harness room, coachhouses, a cottage for the coachman, and bedroom for the grooms. There are, in all, nine cottages on the estate, including one for the bailiff, adjoining a very extensive range of farm buildings, with the neighboring gasometer and gas and boiler houses. Finally, to be quite exact, there is a farm, which is let.—[Whitehall Re-

The Clinches and Stewarts. The name of Clinch is rather uncom-

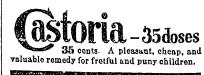
mon, and so has been its history. Who, for instance, would ever have believed that Cornelia Clinch, who began life in that poverty which is the fate of the masses, would become the wife of a merchant yorth thirty millions, and would invest a million in a church and institute to perpetuate his memory? Who, on the other hand, would have believed that a poor clerk like Charles Clinch should become the leading name in the custom house for a third of a century, in spite of all the bitterness of party warfare? The death of this man recalls these peculiar features in character. His abilities were of that masterly order which commanded obedience, and hence he retained his position until compelled to resign by age and infirmity. Cornelia Clinch made the actheir hands, when the two points of the quaintance of a young shop keeper, who had just given up school teaching to try the chances to trade. This acquaintance ripened into matrimony, and the newly united couple began housekeeping in a small suite of apartments. From such a beginning sprang the A. T. Stewart establishment, and the former Cornelia Clinch is now the richest widow in America. The Stewart palace is for the second

ime covered with the shadow of death.

Five years ago Mrs Stewart lost her husband, and now her brother is carried to the grave. Her case is, indeed, one of paintul bereavement. The Stewart palace has been in no small degree marked by misfortune. Its builder was ten years in the task, but though be made every effort to attain perfection such was not the re-sult. The building, which cost a million, is too splendid to be really comfortable. Stewart was obliged to occupy it before it was finished by the smallpox which broke out among his servants and compelled him to an unexpected removal. The palace was in much confusion for a while, and then after it was finished he had but little time to stay. He occupied the palace, however, long enough to learn the mistake made in constructing ceilings twenty feet in height without the convenience of an elevator. The lofty stairs whose ascent was necessary in order to reach the sleep. ing rooms, became a dread, and on one occasion Mrs. Stewart fell while making such an effort, and she still suffers from the injuries thus received. How little the public can imagine that some of the grandest houses in this city are built without any idea of personal comfort! The future of the Stewart palace is frequently a matter of surmise. It is hoped that its present structure, but a substantial and admira-ble specimen of early English, the lower use, and if the picture gallery be included in such a bequest, the establishment will be the chief ornament of Fifth avenue.-New York Letter to the Utica Herald.

The great remedy for Dyspepsia, Bilious Discases and Functional Derangements attendant upon Debility. In 1-21b. bottles, 75 certs. Six bottles. \$4. Accredited Physicians and Clergymen supplied with not exceeding six bottles at one-half the retail price, money to accompany order. Sold by Druggists and by D. B. Dewey & Co., 46 Dey St., New York.

Tonic.—"Increasing the strength, obviating the effects of debility, and restoring healthy functions."
Webster.



For Sprains, Wounds, Scalds, Rheumatism, and

any pain upon Man or Beast. wm 1881*

From Friday's Daily.

Company A of this city yes erday received an invitation from Captain Jones, of the Chaffee Light Arti ery, to be present

Company A granted permission to Junt's brass band to use the armory for the purpose of practicing. Most of the empers of the pand belong to the company and therefore this courtesy is ex-

The pastor and people of the Methodist Episcopa, church of this city, will hold a "watch night" service in their church tonight. The exercises will be varied, consisting of a social, religious experiences, prayers, music and sermons,

im = am in one of the best known antelone nunters of the plains, brought into this city yesterday a large wagon oac of antelope bices, which he intends shipbing east. Afin' probably supplies Co.orado Spring with four fifths of the antelopes so chere, and it is a common thing for him to kin six or eight hundred betweep the first of September and the first of lanuary.

Arrangements have been perfected for a trotting as we. as a running race on the rike's 'eak track on the afternoon o' New Year's cay, it will be half mile heats best two out of three for a burse of by Nat West, and s. m. "Doc," driver by Bi. Loney. The horses are pretty well will be a close and interesting one.

and although he was spend his time in est characters this city he will supply the new establish ment with its popular saccles. Mr. O's city is a remarkable one. He became the judicious use of printers' ink has in a few manifested a serene and kind y disposi years established a good business.

manner in which the Utes disposed o tieir wealth. "Over \$32,000 in bran new silver co, ars was divided among the cribe in two days. Each Lie, waether chief, squaw or papoose, received \$27.50. Many of the bucks deposited their mon vin Sapavanero's care, but the bulk of it found its way into the post tracer's hands. The hist cay that the money was being civided over two thousand do ars was taken in at the store, which was crowded almost to suffication, and the jabbering reminded one of the tower of Babel episode. Sugar, three bounds for a do. ar: baking powder, one collar per can, were the ruling prices of the most sought after commodities. Meac'iam uncertoo's to raise a little money by voluntary subscription from the Utes to keep his Council Fine on its legs, "Appetite Br." utrized part of the subscription paper or cigarettes and pronounced it no yet to find als matca. wano, and the idea was abandoned,'

CATHOLIC FAIR.

Excellent Figures.

The fourth and last night of the Catholic fair was by far the most success u, one o the week and the hall was crowded to excess unti after eleven o'clock. Near'y all of the articles at the booths were disposed of at comparatively good prices and it was not found necessary to hold an auction in order to dispose of the remnants. All of the articles for which chances had been sold were raffed off. The silver tea set was drawn by Fred Sweetland, the holder o' No. 18. Miss Mary F. Flemming, one of the young acies who took an active part in the fair, drew the handsome mar-Die top guamper suit with No. 25. She rica y deserved the prize and many were the congratulation's which she received when the name of the winner was announced as the tucky ho der of the above

The voting or the child's do. was much more spirited than was the contest for the cane on Wednesday evening. The contestants were as ollows: Mamie McPhe Lan, Minnie Bruso and Anna Roman, When the time for closing the vote was announced the score stood as ollows: Namie McPhelao.....531 Minnie Bruso...... 86

with ticket No. 25.

. C. McGee was the owner of ticket No. 10, which gave him possession of the sofa At 11 o'clock the foor was cleared and

weich reflects much creck on a who took are the same as have been adopted for the harries by reason of the Tabor Opera House at Denver.

BOWSER, THE ONE AND ONLY.

A Dog That Possesses Many Remarkable Craits

There is one dog in Colorado Springs at the inauguration services, on anuary that knows more than all the rest of the owner of such an inte ectual animal is that's the cog's name, is also a very nower ul animal p'aysica y. In short Bowser compues with the Latin idea, embodied in the trite phrase mens sana in corpore sano. The cog is the property of "Uncle Sam" peculiar manner.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is here or given that the annual meeting of the stockholdes of the Rock Creek and San uan Suver Miring company we be ned at the effice of the company, in Colorado springs, on Saturday, the 5th day of The Colorado Springs Live Stock Company of Figurary A D 1881, at 10 o clock a m, for tre election of trustees for the ensuing year, to receive accounts and reports of the part year, and for the transaction of such other pusiness as may properly be prought before the meeting.

L. LAYLOK. Assistant Secretary.

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From Friday's Daily

Company A of this city yesterday received an invitation from Captain Jones, of the Chaffee Light Artillery, to be present at the inauguration services on January

Company A granted permission to Hunt's brass band to use the armory for the purpose of practicing. Most of the embers of the band belong to the company and therefore this courtesy is ex-

The pastor and people of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, will hold a "watch right" service in their church tonight. The exercises will be varied, consisting of a social, religious experiences. prayers, music and sermons.

Jim Hamlin, one of the best known antelope hunters of the plains, brought into this city yesterday a large wagon load of antelope hides, which he intends shipping east. "Jim" probably supplies Colorado Spring with four fifths of the ante lopes sold here, and it is a common thing for him to kill six or eight hundred between the first of September and the first

Arrangements have been perfected for a trotting as well as a running race on the Pike's Peak track on the afternoon of New Year's day. It will be half mile heats best two out of three for a purse of \$80 between the g. g. "Sea Foam," driven by Nat West, and s. m. "Doc," driven by Bill Loney. The horses are pretty well matched and it is expected that the race will be a close and interesting one.

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CATHOLIC FAIR.

Pair Catholics Dispose of All Their Goods at Excellent Figures.

The fourth and last night of the Catholic fair was by far the most successful one of the week and the hall was crowded to excess until after eleven o'clock. Nearly all of the articles at the booths were disposed of at comparatively good prices and it was not found necessary to hold an auction in order to dispose of the remnants. All of the articles for which chances had been sold were raffled off. The silver tea set was drawn by Fred Sweetland, the holder of No. 18. Miss Mary F. Flemming, one of the young ladies who took an active part in the fair, drew the handsome marble top chamber suit with No. 25. She richly deserved the prize and many were the congratulations which she received when the name of the winner was announced as the lucky holder of the above number.

The voting for the child's doll was much more spirited than was the contest for the cane on Wednesday evening. The contestants were as follows: Mamie McPhe lan, Minnie Bruso and Anna Roman, When the time for closing the vote was announced the score stood as follows: Mamie McPhelan 531 Minnie Bruso 86

Thus showing that Mamie McPhelan won

Mr. J. J. H. Wade drew the overcoat with ticket No. 25.

J. C. McGee was the owner of ticket No.

10, which gave him possession of the sofa-At 11 o'clock the floor was cleared and all those desiring to participate in the dance were requested to remain. The first numwas kept up until an early hour this morn-

This closed a fair which as a whole has been a decidedly successful one and which reflects much credit on all who took a part in the management of it,

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Mow They Received Their Money

The Denver Republican of yesterday There is one dog in Colorado Springs has the following interesting interview that knows more than all the rest of the with one of the Ute commissioners concerning the recent settlement with the Indians: "Hon. Otto Mears, who is a promespecially proud of him but this pride is inent member of the Ute commission, ar rived in this city last evening, and with the object in view of getting the facts in connection with the recent disposition of treaty money among the Utes, a reporter | both of Colorado Springs. approached him with the following result: 'When the money was distributed among the Indians,' said Commissioner Mears, 'they manifested the happiest feeling possible at d were perfectly satisfied. Many of them sat down forthwith and commenced gambling, while others went to the reservation store this city. purchased everything that attracted their eye. All was enjoyment among them, and they did not offer the slightest remonstrance to the receipt of the money. The only side play that occurred was between Chiefs Sapavanaro and Shavano and myself, they remonstrating against removal from the valley lands. They said they were willing to part with the mountain lands of the reservation, but could not leave the valleys. I in turn informed them that the government had fulfilled all its agreements, and there was nothing left for them but to do likewise. They wanted to have a small talk about defining the boundary lines of their proposed quarters on the Grand river, but I told them that they had received their money, and the bargain was settled. After this, they said no more and seemed content to fill all the requirements of the treaty. When the money had been paid-Commissioner Townsend, Agent Berry and myself telegraphed the advice to Washington that it was possible and dis creet to at once remove the Indians to their future home; but Meacham telegraphed at the same time that it would be an injustice to the Utes to remove them so soon and at such a season of the HOUSES, LOTS, RANCHES, GARyear. We received from Washington in reply a telegram stating there was not sufficient money to provide for their complete removal, and the best that could be done would be to Have Money to I can on Good Security move them fifteen miles from their present quarters. It would be of no use to move them such a distance, and we concluded to let them remain where they were for the winter. They were willing to be moved after receiving their money, but BUY AND SELL SECURED NOTES. I question it they will leave the reservation next spring, unless soldiers are there to overawe and compel them. The Jackson trouble is entirely ignored and almost Buy and Sell County and City forgotten by them. They are willing to unwarrantable deeds

give up to justice any Indian who comdepredations, and in the same voice say that whenever one of their tribe is SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED FOR A killed they must have a white man's blood in return. There is grave probability, however, of the Utes giving us some trouble yet, although it can be easily averted. Ever since Ouray died they have been in a disorganized state and divided into factions. Sapavanaro does not, nor will he ever, command the respect of the tribe, and, in consequence, he has no power over them.' "

applicants for appointments under the next legislature.

Fish Eggs for Germany.

A very large and important shipment of fish eggs will be made from this port next Saturday by the steamer Donau, of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, for Bremen. It consists of 250,000 eggs of the white fish of the great lakes, and the shipment is made by the president of a special committee of the board of United States commissioners of fisheries to the German fisheries association of Berlin. The eggs come from the United States hatcheries at Northville, Michigan. where they were packed by Mr. Frank N Clark, the superintendent, and shipped by express to this city. When they arrive here they will be repacked by Mr. Frederick Mather, of Forest and Stream, who has already successfully directed and conducted several other large shipments. The consignment of white fish eggs is to be given in exchange for return shipments from the Berlin association of different species of eggs of fishes -peculiar to Ger many, which, it is believed, can be advantageously introduced into the waters of this country.

The Berlin Association will probably send the eggs of the satbling, a very large and handsome species of lake trout, found in deep, cool waters, and highly esteemed for the table. There is nothing like it in this country. The fish is known in England as the charr, where, however, it is seldom found to exceed one half pound in weight. In the deep cold waters of Lake Constance it is often found of the weight of twenty-five pounds, and it is believed that in the waters of our deep lakes it will thrive as well as in Germany. The pre vious shipments to Europe of American fish eggs have been large and were made successfully. A while ago 700,000 eggs of the Cailfornian salmon were shipped to Germany, France, Holland, and England by Mr. Mather, and all arrived in good order. Sufficient time has not elapsed to make it possible to judge wheth er the species sent will thrive or not. The interchange of fishes between Germany and America has so far been an important and interesting one. The United States fish commissioners have and the American brook trout. The German commissioners have sent to this coun-

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Germany in such waters. There has also been received here the golden ide, an ornamental and food fish, as bright in color as the gold fish, and growing to several pounds in weight. The eggs of this fish were sent to Maryland, and the fish are being bred in the ponds of the Maryland fish commissioners, in Druid Hill

MARRIED

Park .- New York Times.

SMITH-MURRAY.—In this city, on December the 15th, by the Rev. W. L. Slu'z, Mr. Vie E. Smith and Miss Ella Grace Murray,

ERENDERG-MUNROE.—In Colorado Springs, Christmas eve, 1880, Rev. R. T. Cross officia ting, Ferdinand W. Erenberg, of Maysville, and Miss Mattie Monroe, of Colorado Springs.

GORDON--CLARK-In the Methodist parson age in this ci'y. December 28, 1880, Rev. W. L. Sutz officiating, Walter A. Gordon, of Gunnisen City, and Miss Delia M. Clark, of

Rose-Shideler. -- At the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, December 30th, 1880, Rev. W. L. Slutz officiating, Fayette E. Rose and Miss Laura E. Shideler, both of this

DIED

WICKERSHAM - On the 26th instant, in Purble Colorado, Miss Effie Wickersham, aged 26 years, of hemorrage of the lunge.

HAMBLETON -In this city, December 25th William Hambl. ton, aged 47 years

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Green apples 4 50@5 00 BRAN-Colorado \$1 60@\$1 70 per cwt

BUTTER-Colorado ranch 35@40c CRACKERS---

CHEESE-Per pound20 11State, candled, per doz400

Ranch, per dez 450

Pure cider, per gallon 50@60c The following prices are paid for country produce: OATS-

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· Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Live Sock company for the election of efficers, will be held at the of-fice of the company on Wednesday, January 12th. Polls open from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. A. A. McGovney,

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rock Creek and San Juan Silver Mining company will be held at the office of the company, in Colorado Springs, on Saturday, the 5th day of February A. D. 1881, at 10 o clock a. m., for he election of trustees for the ensuing year, to restive accounts and reports of the past year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Assistant Secretary.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COLO. | 0 December 24, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of heir claims, and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made telore the Judge and exofficio cless of El Paso county court at the county seat, on the 19th day of January, 1861, v.z.:

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ST. JOBY'S DAY.

this city gathered with their friends last evening in Grace cource and listened to an accress by the rector of Grace church, Me Rev. G. T. LeBouti ner. A ter istening to the accress and to some exce ent music by the choir the Vasons adjourned prepared for the occasion.

The accress by Mr. LeBouti ier was appropriate and was listened to with the man. For no man enters into this proti-E osest attention. The rector's accress erhood who will not place his trust in God Was as To LOWS

MASONIC ADDRESS

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ne moon that so so ty and with mi radiance stines upon the earthalpigh has her appointed mission -- until the mage of the continent. The 35th para... eastern sky is red and oright with the route has even less excuse, as there are the t sion o these uminaries a use essione, my it cause the sun is vast in magazinee, in- case y floked throughout by the 32d hardle finite y originter, powerful beyong com- of the Texas route, now approaching comple-St. onn's Day, have been somehow sag parison and much more extensive and tion. What rationa inducement can be und Avenue

So, pretaren, will the mission of your you we and, on a ittle reflection, that the one, speculng the light and peace of principles which deeply under le Vlasoni) brotherhood, where it is sorely needed and exercises control over its leand among the conflicting aims and theorie, work are those which were very cear to of men, a uninating the great truth are principles which he laught and sought ages yet unborn your mission is to be to instr into the mines o men, and of continued? But the time is rand y and refere in the Vignaux Sigsson if are, mater vaica a was aimse a most i ustrious proaching, we must taink, when another example. This being the case, what then, brother nord and yet not another, must hard experts. It is unceratood that Picot who et me ask, is the mission of Free V.a prevai this wich work over The Bib e acted as referee in the previous international sonry? What are its objects? What which ies open on your after declares match is unreserved reondemned. The mis that this must be that oreto Gine his respect of those outside on it who really wings. That light is a ready spreading match. As he was a long way about the know something of its principles and inner ast. Christianily is yet to find the earth l'eand soirit, need not say. That to with ight and peace. The knowledge of others who seem to be entirely ignorant the Lord is yet to cover the earth as the or taking so much interest in the Vignauxof these things, it should appear as a mass waters cover the sea. The prother hood or taking so much interest in the VignauxSusson material and so little interest in literaterious, an excu ive, shall say inclusive? of Christian men, for so a am taught by ture. The fact is," observes Seo.a, "incey rigan zation a kirco bitt emented in the 3 he on your after, is to become untership their fingers at iterature and acore of the penetrable secre, fortress among us or vest by and by Niy am, not taught lares medieva ages. This, too very wer this very truth by the names of the poly

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supporter o' any 'orm o' creec or sect. Sha we cuench the light which streams And to any now is ening to me who out in the hight across the sea, because

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eacher. Masonry is a coin of go c pearing on is cocrines are incisso unly oined together obverse the most ancient stamp of human in he institution of Masonry. Remove protherhood. Look on its reverse brette. from it any one of hem, and the structure ren and you sha find there he same, soon als into ruin and decay; out in ong out in de earer and much originar characters, the Coinese aunchymen in the icense orci. as these great uncer ying principles ie pe- The stamp upon it of Christian human nance has caused a groc cea of comment in neath it undarmed and cherished, it must brotherhood cannot be effaced rom your

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o none the surrender o his aw u rights, of our ancientant faternal craft. Re igion or civi and religious cuties; it unds no is one taing. Vasoury though an institu-How it was Observed by the Masons of this conscience. Incresore it is that men of tion in narmony with it, is an New York. December 28—District Atevery clinic, of every rank, of every nation, other. No proper exacts Mason torney there is reported dying from acute o every faith, so long as they are true to ry by so coing, and he ce- rheumatism of the stomac, contracted at his ae mem pers of the Masonic order in its so em n and fraterna. On igations, so pases Religion. Vissonry is a high form of wife's uneral a few weeks ago, ong as they acore one Supreme Being and one antiropy based, as every other form be leve in a hereafter for the human sou of true phi anthropy should be, on a him are empraced within this one vast tie of the left in the exister ce of a Supreme Being; on the immortably of the sou, of every The jew, the o lower or Mohammed, men man, and of the protherhood of man, He, of every creed of every sect, sit side by side there are, who enters upon it as a religion. as brei iren, in the great longe whose can. makes a serious mistake, excites the ore u or the east and west, the north and south wrongs the institution. It leads to religion; it is her handmaid, and he who wor The Atheist if he sits there is a perjured ships at her feet, wrongs himse, and his own soul as we . .

Anc, pretiren, et us most earnest.y enceavor to ex noi in his great locge a on y with reverence. Fere, the has not about us whose canopy is reaven, that earned to pray pefore, he is taught to pray order, so priety, and reverence, in action It ought to somewhat disarm whatever and appreciate the bene'it of prayer To and in word which characterize to such a of prejudice there may be against the in- the great Architect and Maker of the unit marked degree—the assembles of the Ranchmen, but up your teams at Stevyour work and rites are cone.

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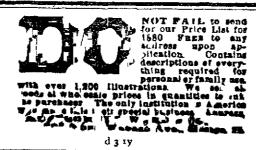
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ST. JOHN'S DAY.

How it was Observed by the Masons of this

this city gathered with their friends last evening in Grace church and listened to an address by the rector of Grace church, the Rev. G. T. LeBoutillier. After listening to the address and to some excellent music by the choir the Masons adjourned to their hall where they enjoyed a supper prepared for the occasion.

The address by Mr. LeBoutillier was appropriate and was listened to with the closest attention. The rector's address was as follows:

MASONIC ADDRESS

It ought to somewhat disarm whatever of prejudice there may be against the institution of Free Masonry in the minds of those who are unacquainted with its principles and spirit, that in Christian lands it has chosen for its patron saint that man of God, who for righteousness, devout feeling and deep and tender spirituality has never been surpassed, viz., St. John, the Evange

This is the day on which all gsod Ma sons commemorate that saintly name and character. This may be termed the Easter Day of Free Masonry in Christian

lands.
On this day also the Catholic church, this venerable branch of it included, ob serve a festival to his honor, she has done this on this day every year from time so remote that its origin is lost in the twilight of primitive Christianity.

The ancient mystic craft in Christian lands has also long observed this sacred Festival of the Catholic church Her min istry and members are in sympathy and concert with you here, my brethren, and for that reason it is, and for other reasons not unlike, I have asked you to join with me and mine, in the celebration of this good Festival, here in this sacred place

This is not the only Festival and Holy Day which Masonry and the church ob serve in common. Both revere and commemorate that other saintly name, the synonym, it might be termed, of manliness true courage and faithfulness to duty and and to God. The name of St. John the Baptist is associated in the mind of every intelligent Mason with that of his perhaps more illustrious and more highly distin guished successor, the Evangelist And who among you of any age in Masonry is not quite familiar with that unique and striking symbol of your craft in which the association of these two highly honored names are so vividly portrayed? Two upright lines of perfect rectitude they are, and parallel throughout, they are embraced within a perfect circle, for was not their charity and love commensurate only with the broad circumference of the globe on which their fellow men exist? Above them is the open bible, which made them. with God's blessing, the broad, Catholic, humane souls they were. Your rule of action this as it was theirs. As you advance in Masonry, my brethren, you find your selves observing still other holy days in common with ourselves. May we not accept this fact as indicating that the stamp of great antiquity lies upon both church and craft?

I said at the outset, brethren, that Masonry has chosen for a patron saint, St. John, the Evangelist, to whom I should have added his great predecessor likewise. let me not convey the idea that this is of modern date, it is a legend of as great aniquity as the commemoration of these names among you that both were eminent patrons of Masonry.

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Now, the few words which I have to say to you, my brethren, on this evening of St. John's Day, have been somehow suggested to my mind in connection with the effectual in his sway? contemplation of the life and character of our patron saint and martyr. I find, as you will find, on a little reflection, that the principles which deeply underlie Masonry of the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed principles which deeply underlie Masonry or the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood, where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where it is sorely needed the light and peace of brotherhood where the light and peace of bro and exercises control over its life and among the conflicting aims and theories work are those which were very dear to the heart of the Evangelist. That there are principles which he taught and sough to instill into the minds of men, and of which he was himself a most illustrious proaching, we must think, when another example. This being the case, what then, brotherhood, and yet not another, must let me ask, is the mission of Free Ma sonry? What are its objects? What does it aim to be, to do?

respect of those outside of it who really wings. That light is already spreading know something of its principles and inner fast. Christianity is yet to flood the earth life and spirit, I need not say. That to with light and peace. The knowledge of others who seem to be entirely ignorant the Lord is yet to cover the earth as the of these things, it should appear as a mys waters cover the sea. The brotherhood terious, an exclusive, shall I say inclusive? of Christian men, for so I am taught by organization, a kind of battlemented, im the Bible on your altar, is to become unipenetrable secret fortress among us of versal by and by Nay, am I not taught medieval ages. This, too, I very well this very truth by the names of the holy know: That it is regarded with bitter hate men who from ancient times have been by the tyrant, the usurper, the autocratwhether civil or religious—and the fanatic; light, the forerunner of the dawn of that persons outside of its pale whose no Christian brotherhood, and john the tions of it are entirely perveited and absu'd, bu who know u much better than you do, brethren, i e, in their own im agina ions, should have no good, but only universal brotherhood of men. agina ions, should have no good, but only universal brotherhood of men. ill to say concerning it. All this we know is your mission then, the mission of the very well, and all this must be expected Brethren of this mustic tie an useless one? so long as it is deemed unnecessary to Let me answer that by asking whether the descend to an apology for its existence mission of the forerunner of in the world So long as Masonry re-ceives into its brotherhood, but does not be greater than any prophet, the one of proselyte, so long as it continues to work in its own quiet, unobtrusive way it cannot be made the tool of the partisan, the defender of tyranny and oppression, or the way before Thee." supporter of any form of creed or sect

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And to any now listening to me who ment until you have obtained a knowledge | cruelty, inhumanity and sin. of its principles or mission. There are open and not secret, and easily accessible open and not secret, and easily accessible ful work to do among your brother men, to all who would know the truth in regard do it faithfully and well, it will not be lost

What then, my friends is the mission of this ancient craft?

To promote the brotherhood of man, to teach the fatherhood of God, to teach also the immortality of the soul. These great doctrines are indissolubly joined together in the institution of Masonry. Remove from it any one of them, and the structure soon falis into ruin and decay; but so long as these great underlying principles lie beneath it unharmed and cherished, it must strengthen and become the firmer as time

Your brethren are numerous, your brotherhood is vast, the lodge in which it is em-

of none the surrender of his lawful rights, of our ancient and fraternal craft. Religion or civil and religious duties; it binds no is one thing, Masonry though an institution in harmony with it, is an are embraced within this one vast tie of

The Atheist if he sits there is a perjured man. For no man enters into this brotherhood who will not place his trust in God Here that name supreme is mentioned only with reverence. Here, if he has not learned to pray before, he is taught to pray and appreciate the benefit of prayer. To and appreciate the benefit of prayer. To the great Architect and Maker of the universe his petition must ascend.

He will recognize in every man a broth er, and in a fellow Mason a brother bound n him by a tie most sacred and most bind

ing.

He is taught that when this life is done and his remains are laid away in the bo som of our mother earth—that his immortal part must meet its God and Judge.

to himself there is no life beyond the grave
The man who sits in any lodge with hatred
in the lists of inhabitants returned: and a hitter spirit against his brother; the man who sits in any lodge saying to his soul "There is no God." That man has ceased to be a brother and a Mason. His very presence among his brethren is a lie.

Your mission is one that is unmistakable and clear. It contains within it a noble aim. True to it, you work no harm but only good among your fellow men. You are not attempting to supplant or super cede the Christian faith, you could not if you would; you are laying for it a univer sal foundation; you are preparing its way in the hearts of men; you are what one of patrons was, the forerunner, if you your be true, of the Christian faith.

But I must not dismiss this portion of my subject without holding up before you what are some of the practical fruits of this tie of brotherhood. If the latter were a sentiment only and a theory, it would crumble like a rope of sand. required to care for the widow and orphan of your departed brother. You are re quired to succor him in distress, to minister at his sick bed, to console his last mopending danger; to council him when he would wander, and in all things minister to him as a brother. This venerable insti tution will be weighed in the balance and declared worthless, its years are numbered when it fails to bring forth these good fruits.

Our next and last inquiry is, will the mission of Masonry have an end?

Two very opposite answers may be given to this query, and strange to say neither of them would be incorrect. In one sense it cannot end, it is indelible and everlasting, in another sense, its time, like that of all other institutions not divine, must have a

The lighthouse has its mission. All night long its streaming light is thrown across the dark, wild, dangerous waters The mariner looks at it and guides his craft aright. He feels secure all the long hours of the night. His heart is cheerful and he speeds correctly on his appointed way But when the sun rises the mission of the lighthouse is at an end.

The moon that so softly and with mild eastern sky is red and bright with the great rising orb of day—and then she begins to pale and disappear. Is the mis sion of these luminaries a useless one, my brethen? Is it of little consequence be cause the sun is vast in magnitude, in-finitely brighter, powerful beyond comparison and much more extensive and

So, brethren, will the mission of your brotherhood, where it is sorely which you uphold. Who knows but for lages vet unborn your mission is to be continued? But the time is rapidly ap that this must be. It has foretold the ris That the ancient craft commands the ing of a glorious sun with healing in his your honored patrons John, in the twi apostle of the dawn itself, the dawn of Christianity,

Shall we quench the light which streams out in the night across the sea, because may have formed some prejudice there is a morning coming and the lamps against it I would say suspend your judg will not be needed? That were folly.

> You have your work, and a needed, help or useless, it will be only merged—in the broader, higher mission of the coming brotherhood of men-of which your patron saint was an illustrious prototype and

> Masonry is a coin of gold bearing on its obverse the most ancient stamp of human brotherhood. Look on its reverse brethren and you shall find there the same. but in clearer and much brighter characters. The stamp upon it of Christian human brotherhood cannot be effaced from your ancient craft.

I promised you to be short, brethren, and I must end; but before we leave this is thought that Mayor Howell, who advocated sacred place let me strongly dissuade any the measure, will withhold his approval of the braced, the habitable globe. It demands brother so inclined from making a religion license ordinance in consequence.

harmony with it, is an No brother exalts Mason-City.

The members of the Masonic order in long as they adore one Supreme Being and believe in a hereafter for the human soul of true philanthropy should be, on a firm belief in the existence of a Supreme Being; on the immortality of the soul of every man, and of the brotherhood of man. He In a jew, the rollower of Mohammed, men of every creed of every sect, sit side by side as brethren, in the great lodge whose canopy is heaven, and its bounds the limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits leave the roll of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, makes a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, makes a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, makes a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, makes a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, makes a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the east and west, the north and south limits of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, make a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the prejudence of the limits of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, make a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the prejudence of the brotherhood of man. He, therefore, who enters upon it as a religion, make a serious mistake, excites the prejudence of the prej ships at her feet, wrongs himself and his

own soul as well. And, brethren, let us most earnestly endeavor to exhibit in this great lodge all about us whose canopy is heaven, that order, sobriety, and reverence, in action and in word which characterize to such a marked degree-the assemblies of the lodge, which is its humbler symbol, where your work and rites are done.

Numbering the People

WASHINGTON, December 28 .- The following statement shows the population of certain states and territories according to the United States census of 1880. This statement is still The man who sits in any lodge saying subject to possible corrections by reason of the in the lists of inhabitants returned:

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	Wash ngton Territory	75,120
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Railroad Building.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- The Tribune hinks a financial crisis similar to that of 1873 s impending as a result of railroad speculation. Take for example the several propositions to build roads across that thousand mile belt separating the Mississippi alluvial basin from the narrow tringe of fertile soil and scanty population on the Pacific slore besides the original P-cific road which after ten years' experience finds it impossible to get neturn loads for its cars and which is more than equal to all that can be put on it. Another is so nearly com-pleted that the junction of the eastern and western portion at the Rio Grande is expected on New Years. The ceusus shows the population of Californ a to be about 850 000 and less than a million for the whole Pacific water shed. One would suppose that with the free ocean way, the isthmus route and two railroads in operation all the traffic would be accommodated to and from the Pacific. The madness born of cheap money purposes to build at least five more railroads, one on Canadian, two on Mexican territory and two at least on our own.

The Northern Pacific, for which there may be some excuse in the next generation, has ye to encounter its most formidable difficulty—of long snowy winters in crossing the backb ne ridge of the continent. The 35th parallel route has even less excuse, as there are the same mountain chains, with scarcely a vestige of population or anything on which to support it. That part which is not mountainous is either deep ravines or dry desert, and it is closely floaked throughout by the 32d parallel of the Texas route, now approaching comple tion. What rational inducement can be found for embarking in such colossal schemes, unless

The International Billiard Match.

PARIS, December 27—Th decison of the referee in the Vignaux S'osson hilliard match is being severely criticised even by French bil liard experts. It is understood that Picot who acted as referee in the previous international match is unreservedly condemned. The mis take made by Slosson was in not instantly laying down his cue and refusing to play out the match As he was a long way ahead of his antagonis' his action could not have been misinterpreted. Seola in to day's Figaro empties the vials of his wrath on Grevy and Gambetta for taking so much interest in the Vignaux-Slosson match and so little interest in litera ture "The fact is," observes Seola, "they snap their fingers at literature and adore bill-

Treasury Matters.

WASHINGTON. December 28 .- The treasury department has directed the transfet of \$3 999, 500 of gold bullion from the assay officer in New York to the Philadelphia mint for conage into engles and half eagles. After this transfer there will still remain in the New York assay office about \$63,000 000 of bul ion. More than enough to keep the Philadelphia mint employed six months coining gold exclusively. It is estimated at the treasury that the public debt statement for the month of D-cem her will show a reduction of nearly four mil lions. This month about four millions have been paid on account of pensions,

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. Silver bars, 11314. Money, active, 6. Gov. ernments, steady. Stocks closed irregular.

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NEW YORK, December 28. - The action of the Brooklyn aldermen in refusing to include the Chinese laundrymen in the license ordinance has caused a good deal of comment in hance has caused a good deat of comment in bat city to day. The proposition was that the laundrymen should pay five dollars per year for license. This was introduced into the board as one means of lessening taxation. It

District Attorney Phelps Dying.

NEW YORK, December 28 - District Attorney Phelps is reported dying from acute rheumatism of the stomach, contracted at his wife's funeral a few weeks ago,

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o'clock a. m., viz:

George W. Saunders, H. S. No. ——, for the w. ½ se ¼ and sw. ½ ne ¼ sec 30, to 12, so the frange 68 west, of the pm, and names the following as his witnesses t prove his of thous is sidence upon and cultivation of said tracts, viz.; lohn 5ro., George horock, Sr, and Lee Hays, of S. mmit Park, and K. R. aylo, of Golorado Springs, all of El Pavo county, Colorado.

rado Springs, all of El Paso county, Colorado.

Also J. In Olfs, H. S. No. 537. fer the n 1/2 ne 1/4 sec. 14, a de 1/4 sec 14, in the 11 south of ra ge 67 west, 6 h p m and names the following as his witness s to prive his continuous residence u on and cultivation of said tracts, viz. R berr Watkin, Ja ob Frost, John Ryan and ... To thaker, all of Mo ument, El Paso county, Colorado.

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J C Helm, JOHN CAMPBELL.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., December Notice of Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis Hager, deceased.

deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1831, being one of the regular days of, the January te m of the county court of El Paso coun y, in the state of 100 ado, 1, May C. Hazer, administrative of 3 said estate, will appear before the judge of 33id court, present my final settlement as such administrative, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrative. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

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